Fess Says Borah's Nomination Would Give New Meaning to Smith's "Take a Walk" Statement; Sees Defeat in Ohio.

"ONE WORD" NEEDED Norris Says Farley's Dual Role in Official Post and Politics Will Cost Roosevelt Votes.

Washington, Feb. 7. (A) .-- Grumbling in the ranks and another threat "To také a walk" (ame today as and their words in the campaign for and against the New Doal.

Simeon D. Fess, former Republian National chairman, hinted he may "take a walk" if Senatur Borah (R-Ida) becomes his party a nominee

Senator Norris (R-Neb), cager supporter of President Roosevelt. nevertheless hit again at James A. Farley's dual role as l'ostmaster Ufer and O'Rourke. General and Democratic National

"A man managing a campaign ought not to be Postmaster General. Of Their Conviction he said on the floor yesterday.

At far-apart points the adminis-American Liberty League, at whose

Smith's taking a walk."

from the Cleveland. Akron. Youngo-

New Dealer." said Fees in an inter-Roosevelt if the liability for the New Deal is to be placed anywhere, let it be placed on the Democrats, not on the Republicans."

to public discussion again when Repfront of the post office department " 19 appropriate virtue." fer of the statue because "they don't

know what to do with it up there." Dickinson accused the President as declared the New Deal displays a fundamental intolerence of spirit, a resentrainess of criticism, an

impatience of opposition." Shouse, a leader of enemies of the New Deal, declared in a Chicago epeach that the adminstration "faces almost certain defeat" in November. He said at least 2.900.900 Democrate would "take a walk" to support a Republican ticket.

Landon Silent.

Topeka、 Kas., Feb. 7 (李).—Gov. Alf M. Landon declined comment to-

Although projected into the Refor the nomination.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 7 (P)—The po-

sition of the trensury February 3. urus, \$76,676,012,95; halance, \$1,939,654,324,47. Customs re-culpts for the mouth, \$4,271,526,72. \$1.939.654,334,47<u>.</u> Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,174,967,226,47; expen-\$4,272,934,284,39 (including \$1,980,254,487,18 of emergency 'अस्टाबीसवास्त्रक : रावस्त्रक नि expendi-\$2,198,482,942,92, 4001. \$39,597,923,497.98. a decrease

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Richmond, Vo., Feb. 7 (Pr. - John 1971). rty, youthful killer and blak band bestern best Severables.

Fess May Take a Walk' Winter Snarls at Nation In Associated is Accused 500 Million For Farm Plan If Borah is Nominated, Fresh Blizzards, Cold Wave Of 'Rigging the Market'

Norris Attacks Farley Gale Sweeps Over North Atlantic States, Bringing To Boost Stock in 1929 Needed, Roosevelt Estimates Snow-Washington is Blanketed in Worst Snow Utility Committee Puts Testimony Storm Since 1922-Severe Flood Conditions in late Record to Show Class A Dixie Together With Cold Weather Add to Misery in Six States.

Roosevelt a Communist,

Bernard Shaw, arriving in Havana snow. today, said President Roosevelt was a Communist but didn't know

He added, "Roosevel, is gradually beginning to realize he is one.

He declared that any man must be on the side of Italy in the Italo-Ethiopian campaign calling it a

Shaw cited Great Britain's empire-building campaign and said it was the same as what Italy now is doing in Ethiopia.

Agree to Correction

tration was attacked by Col. Frank O'Rourke, two young men who in ward the craft. Knox, publisher. often listed as a 1932 participated in a jail break many places and schools remained the listed as a country fail, this Republican presidential contender: from the Ulster county jail, this closed. Many railroads in the northwho also has been mentioned fre- Justice Harry E. Schirick agreed to One-way traffic was resumed on ary and October, 1929. quently as a possible nominee; and a correction of their record of con- some main highways but few sec-Jouett Shouse, president of the viction and to a correction of the committment under which they were conditions yesterday, reported Mack asked. dinner table Alfred E. Smith utter-committagent under which they were conditions storms abating but many rural section the threat to "take a waik" if sentenced to Clinton State Prison for the tions remained isolated. Temperathe Democratic convention endorsed a term of from 10 to 15 years. The tions remained isolated. Tempe tures generally were below zero.

In Washington and Idaho mi Fees, amounting his opposition to Borah, declared the latter's nomination would "give new meaning to court and after they had been ar- layed and roads blocked by drifts 10 would so down to defeat in Ohio, but raigned in county court under several additional indictments.

awaiting grand jury action on burgposure and frostbite, after a snow- called in curb brokers and the transfary charges. In jall also was plow became stalled. Fess said he himself would work Samuel Klein, a nationally known fees said he nimed world work oscillation in a nationally known for an uninstructed delegation to the criminal. It was through Klein that national convention. Borah is plan, the two young men were led into an ning to campaign for niedged delegation to accepe jail. By placing grees below zero. gates.

"If you are going to vote for a cell when the master lever was thrown to lock the cell block, the view. "why not rote for President cell door of one of the cells was left Later they gained entrance open.

Ludlow Post entered the jail in the prospect of an end before night.

The prospect of an end before night.

The service of the Farley in the Discussion.

Was set upon and poster. And are possessed the whole eystem there was little likelihood of detections, Jamming traffic during the Mack. Commissioners George there was little likelihood of detections, Jamming traffic during the Mack. Commissioners George buses and street cars. Public schools Lynn and Maurice C. Burritt and buses and street cars. Public schools whereby postmasters are picked on tion Klein had the youths release recommendation of Congress mem- him from his cell and the three were closed. Unless it is changed, he declared, Bloomington and Klein in an atit will cost the President "millions tempt to escape was shot and killed the prelude to the Knickerbocker of votes." but "one word" from the and Ufer and O'Rourke were cap Theatre disaster, when 98 persons

In March of 1932 the two were ar- snow. resentative Marcantonio (R-NY) raigned in supreme court under insuggested sarcastically that the dictment charging robbery and as drifts that blocked roads and caused ceeding in New York state. Hall Rark, New York, he erected "in of the jailer and the taking of his The New guilty to the assault, second degree, fell. Yorker said he would ask Congress charge but this was not acceptable to appropriate money for the trans- to district Attorney Cleon B. Murray. He insisted on a plea of guilty to the state were closed. robbery. Arst degree, charge. The lads finally did plead guilty as in-

ton prison. Later after serving about four years' time the two sought release on a habeas corpus writ alleging that states. The heaviest slace 1900, chief counsel. bery but only to assault. That writ tended into upper South Carolina. Thomas F. Croake at Plattaburgh in relief sought but remanded the two inches to three feet deep. to the sheriff of Ulster county on

the theory that there had been an error in their record and committ-Brought back to Unter county the day on a report he had been arged two lads, one from Walden and one contests for presidential support in never pleaded guilty to robbery, day and the Wellesley College stuthem consent to a correction of sea- campus life, unconcerned about a

publican presidential picture by the tenced they refused to listen and reported kidnap plot. Kamas State G. O. P. committee, presented arguments themselves to Gevernor Landon has not vet indi- the court. Judge Staley, before state detectives, said he was satiscated whether he will be a candidate whom the matter first came finally fied there was no further danger to closed the matter when they declined the alti, but added Wellesjev police to agree to a correction of the would been an eye on strangers. Later in county court they were am not affald of anyone. arraigned on several additional burglary, unlawful entry and juil

breaking charges. They sleaded not guilly to county court and District Atterney Cleon B. Murray assessed that he would more the burglary charges for trial, William H. Gregan appeared for O'Reurke and Ele W. Nathan appeared for Per. After the indictments had been read the two agreed to consent to a correction of the record and a correction Chambers Person of Glendale, Calif of \$3.159,645.99 mader the previous of the committeent of the committee the girl's inther, and he would call Gold austin, \$19.167.569,579 .- most had been wrong. The matter was referred back to Supreme Court and come up this morning before Jantice Schirick at regular special

Bearing American Mercus second t, the electrocuted at the Vir. the motion for currection of the pullboutlery roday for the step-record and said that he was toking of State Trouper W. R. Thompson State considering the winn the officer tried to breek youth of the best 2004 (he fact that refrenchiebell uns Ermen 53)

Chicago, Feb. 7 (P)-Winter renewed its onslaught today, bringing Declares Shaw at Havana a gale to the North Atlantic Coast Chief Accountant for Committee states and a new cold wave to the Havana, Feb. 7 (A).-George Pacific northwest, both laden with

> A new flood menace threatened the bouth while subzero cold remained in the cornbelt states.

> At Washington, the United Mine workers voted to allow all soft coal, of any coal shortages. John L. Lewis, union president, said operaple who need it most."

> The most dangerous flood condimany points, as hundreds were driven from their homes in near reezing temperatures.

Rivermen rescued Mrs. Martha Loy and 10 children from a house boat near Steubenville, Ohio, after an ice jam on the Ohio river broke, Dixon Uler and Samuel Michael sending thousands of tons of fee to-

ondary roads were reopened.

Michigan, hard hit by blizzard

feet high in places. A gale swept Vancouver, B. C., destroying thou-He said his former colleague In December, 1931, Ufer and Near Butte, Mont., 29 WPA work-that he might get some delegates O Rourke were in the county jail ers were rescued, suffering from ex-

The doubtful honor of the coldest

Capital Is Covered

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)-The capital tried vainly to dig itself out to the corridor and when - Jaffor today as the fall continued with no tional trial lawyers and hearing deposition of the corridor and the corr

tion Klein had the youths release buses and street cars. Public schools that additional employes on the complement. Government offices that additional employes on the complement of the complem

executive would provide the remedy, tured. The plan apparently was en-Chairman Farley was brought in- gineered by Klein.

statue "Civic Virtue," now in City sault in connection with the heating many schools to close in Maryland. possessions. At the time Ufer and the eastern shore, where from oneas a "memorial to that great leader O'Rourke were willing to plead ball to one and a half feet of snow considerable delay in rate cases, may

Schools in every eastern shore county and in other parts of the sioners to the present five-member

Northern Alabama and Georgia, to fixing rate bases. East Tennessee, Western North Carwere snow-covered. The highest of present deputies, thus permitting the ficial reading of 18 inches was at commissioners to devote more time Kingsport. Tenn., where traffic was to important cases.

Four to nine inches covered North

WELLENGEY GIRL, GOES

Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 7 (Pt.-Vir-

Captain John F. Stokes, chief of Miss Peyten's comment was: "1

The siri, a junior at Wellerley, to 21, the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Makeer of Banbury, Conn., and granddaughter of William Mollety, a director of the Mallory Hat Com-

A mysterious telephone call, received January 18 by a dermitory maid while Miss Perton was in clare camed the kidney sente A man claiming to be Dynalo

m. We fasted to call. West Prince, who had not seen Ber feiber einer be and Nes Watner were discreed 19 search and told be-Mother two days fator. Mrs. Wisc ner, who learned Person had not Steen to the east to 11 years, asked Manuschusetta state police for a

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Stock Was Pushed From \$35 to \$60.

ROSS ON STAND

Testifies H. C. Hopson Asked Brokers to Handle Stock.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (49-The joint legislative utility investigation committee put into the record today testimony to show that the Assomines to work tomorrow to take care clated Gas and Electric Company "rigged the market" in 1929 to boost; the value of its class A stock from question of civilization against tors should respond to the concession; \$35 a share to as high as \$60 and by "seeing that coal reaches the pco- used the profits to purchase more operating companies.

Stuart Ross, chief accountant for tions were reported in southwest the committee, testifying that it has Alabama but rivers in Georgia, Mis- been impossible to obtain a complete sissippi. Tennessee and the Carolinas examination of the associated Gas also neared overflow stages. Threats records, said the committee obtained of ice storms added to flood fears at information to show that a humber information to show that a number of stock and curb brokers cooperated with the public utilities and financial securities company in selling and buying 464 400 shares of Associated stock "to increase the market value."

The Public Utilities and Financial Securities Company Ross said, was the principal affiliate through which the sales of stock of the Associated Gas were handled."

Senator Dickinson, Iowa Republican. morning in supreme court before western states continued snowbound. explained, occurred between Janu-The transaction, the accountant "This stock, when the drive began,

had a liquidation value of \$35 a share, did it not?" Counsel John E. "Yes," Ross replied. "Then the

Ross said there was no written ang. agreement, as far as the committee could learn, "but our information is that H. C. Hopson, then a director of Associated Gas, did ask stock ands of dollars worth of property. brokers to handle the stock, but Near Butte, Mont., 29 WPA work-t strictly on an orderly market." "As a result the stockbrokers afternoon.

> action was on," he explained. Mack interrupted: "They rigged the market and boosted the stock value, did they

"That's right," Ross replied. "That's right," Ross replied.
Ross took the stand after the com- Win Olympics Games Attend Tomato and mittee concluded its questioning of public service commissioners, during In Germany Today which both Mack and the P. S. C

As a result of the interrogation of championships. Public Service Commission members. the investigating committee is likely The northeast storm piled up speed up utility rate reduction pro-

The committee, who present in-The gale vented its full fury on quiry into the affairs of the Public Service Commission has revealed propose expansion of the P. S. C. by: Addition to two or three commis-

body, their time to be devoted solely Employment of an additional of "vindictiveness." At a Republi- dicted and Justice Staley imposed a can club disner in Columbus, Ohio term of from 19 to 15 years in Clin-

Additional lawyers to assist the

That the investigating group has they had never pleaded guilty to rob-Carolina from Raieigh west and on another recommendations in mind was indicated yesterday by Counsel John An unoficial report from the high E. Mack of Poughkeepsie at the end Americans, none of whom finished Clinton county and he granted the ginia said the snow was from to the P. S. C. He saked Commisand section of Southwestern Vir. of the second day's investigation in among the leaders. sioner George Van Namee as to his opinion on the subject.

The committee must report to the BACK TO STUDIES, UNAPHAID legislature by February 15, when its term expires.

William Harris, assistant counsel way on a report he had been arged two men, one from valued and one to ginia Malloty Peyton's state ricoper- of yesterday's session, that his inof the committee, said near the end maintain a "hande off" policy in hold to their story that they had ginia Mallory Peyton's state trooper- vestigators have disclosed that \$225, agg, and in "water stock" has existed When counsel attempted to have dent heiress resumed a normal in the state utility field since the Public Service Commission's creation in 1997. Mostly because of non-existent property.

"I aless the commission makes a complete inteniory of the samous holdings." he said. "this never will he eliminated. It seems strange that in all its 20 seats the commission has never corrected the situation.

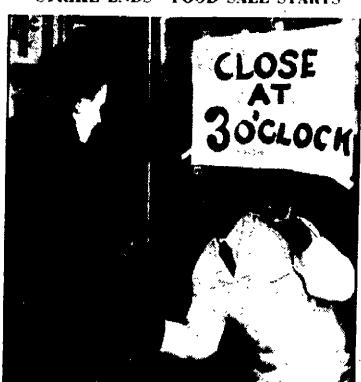
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STRIKE ENDS—FOOD SALE STARTS



With the termination of the general strike at Pekin, III., stores reopened to sell food, but just a few hours earlier Marge Adkins was sorrowfully refused when she tried to buy meat from butcher H. Eilrich. She's shown as the got the bad news. (Associated Press Photo)

Pekin, Ill., Feb. 7 (P) .- Bueinessoplant, where the bitter dispute startreturned to normal in this industrial ed, remained closed,

transaction ran it as high as \$60 a to call off a "workers holiday" and hiring employes,

withdraw threats of window smashtheir leaders to total 1,590, were dic- backed down yesterday. lators for 23 hours during enforce-

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Springfield, Mass., Pak. 7 (P).-

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Weshington, Feb 7 (47) John L

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town today, closing a chapter in the duty there in zero weather while, had come a decision to shift some

history of American Labor -- a gen- leaders of 100 distillery union men relief allotments to the Works Proeral strike to oust a police chief. conferred at Peoria. 16 miles away, gress Administration to take care of Stores and fixtures reopened after with federal and state labor officials a sudden decision by strike leaders on a contract that may meet union by the contract that may be contracted that may be contracted to the contract that may be contracted to the contract that may be contracted to the contracted that may be contracted to the contra

The major demand of the general strike, that Police Chief Harry fron-Union members, estimated by shue, be removed, had not been met when the "holiday committee" fund

to have told union men such a strike year. There would be simply a re-The American Distilling Company was contrary to A. F. L. principles.

U. S., Canada, Norway 75 Ulster Farmers Vegetable Meeting

Olympics hockes competition today, Norway's ace skiers captured both teeman acted as chairman of the on record, in secret session, as opthe men's and women's downhill meeting.

The American hockeyists, show- presentation of the 1936 tomato and Chairman Sabath (D., III.), who theatre roof due to the weight of to recommend to the 1936 legisla- ing vast improvement over their tegetable outlook by Professor disclosed the tute, said to recommend to the 1936 legisla-1 ing vast improvement were then the formany George J. Raleigh from the vegetable "We understand the President has speed up utility rate reduction pro- barely was beaten. I-6, conquer d department of the State Agricultural evolved a scheme by which we could read in New York state." the formidable Swiss array, 2-0, in college at Ithaca. Among the other a spectacular game. Canada, de. things he said "that insofar as I support as the Senate drove into furfending champion, snowed under can judge from reading the reports ther debate on the new farm plan, and talking with the producers in Senator Wagner wants to make
Birger Ruid, who soon will defend this state, the tomato and sweet sure that a normal production period his Olympic ski jump crown, and coin acreage as a whole will be no be chosen as the basis for soil con less than that of last year, the ten- servation subsidies - not a period Nilsen Latia Schon won the two been chan that the late of the peaks to describe the series of the decrease."

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for Norway, on the pasts of the final unofficial placings. Rund won the men's event in 1 minutes 17.4 His contribution to the meeting had Roosevel; held late restorday a manufacture of major in. heads of government spending agentical state. er, handicapped by an ankle injury. corn car worm la breeding. He gaid that it is a fact the corn car but worms find it difficult to here their way into tight long minted our and held that prospects of a pick-up it Although the individual titles since the ear worms are equabalish private employment are not good went to Norway. Germany made a ric many of them are destroyed by "Although the New Year strong showing in both events take their fellow worms. The speaker opened with an unemple ment sit from Europe to combat the Euro-With Canada withdrawing its pean corn borer

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No Decision is Reached On Taxation For Cash Payment of Bonus Bill

President Does Not Divulge What Form Tax Program Might Take: Shift of Relief Allotments to the WPA.

NO RELIEF CUT

Roosevelt Says No Change in View for Relief Aid During Remainder of Fiscal Year.

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevell reserved decision today on the farm tax bill but estimated a necessity for \$500,000,000 for this program. He told newsmen that no decision

has been reached on whether taxes will be necessary to meet the eash payment of the bonus What form the tax program might take was not disclosed. The soil

conservation-subsidy farm bill, which the taxes would seek to finance, now is pending in the Senate Our of yesterday's inventory of

unemployment between new and Ju-He explained that the original allotment for WPA was not large enough and funds would be drawn from all other agencies which shared

in the original \$1,000,000,000 work But Mr Roosevelt added that William Schoenberg of Chicago, there would be no change in the toment of the strict closing order, general organizer for the American tal amount for relief expenditures from Wednesday until resterday Federation of Labor, was reported during the remainder of this fiscal

alignment of the money distribution. While congressional leaders evpected the tax bill to take definite form by the first of next week, Mr. Roosevelt repeated today that this discussion still was in the study

Capitol Hill the administration will seek to pay the bonus without pro-

Clarke, Jr., a Farm Bureau committeful House steering committee went an insistent demand. posed to new taxes now to pay the The morning session began with a soldiers' bonus of more than \$2,-

The Wagner suggestion gained

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ing second, third and with places also stated that I - beganiness of matter more encouraging on the in the near's race and second third. Agriculture was importing parasites whele than an since the NRA pro-*iam, there is will no prospect of were for more than a mere handful of the 11.400,000 unemployed . . said President William Green in the

Mosley Awarded Hamages

London, Feb. 7. Ab .- Bamager of one faithing- which is half a centwere awarded roday to Sir Osmata Mosles, leader of the British Facrists in a slander action scainet John Barenbank, general verreitary of the Sational Union of Railway. The suit arose from a speech With a series of clides he game a had secretely instructed British Faccors the mough discussion on the confred of the tamer, read beams and the said air force officers from aldesignate in the crown

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FIVE DEAD AS SOUTHERN FLOODS RECEDE



As flood waters caused by melting anows and rains in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina receded, five persons were known to be dead. Above is pictured a family waiting for rescuers at Warrier, Ala., where the Warrier river everflowed its banks and inundated homes. (Associated Press Photo)

Buying and Selling Of Stocks, Topic of

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treatise on the hu ing and reling and lowest hors in a bear market of certain et at, reported by proce then the stock should be perchared stands d , so og to 'ning a roturn men though the stock has been short the record of the market, climbing some time." The open's made it is a plain that there was no absolutely safe way to he considered there was no "sure pick, but and sell stocks, but that extain indications made it possible to to the investor. And in the long run buy and sell with a minimum of risk with a sories of soundly selected se, and wears his pin as a member and a profit to boot

and investor were given as "one who, takes a risk when he knows the odds ************** are against him, one who takes a; ? great risk in the hopes of a large > return, and one who hujs with the & willing to take a small profit, respectively.

persons who bought bords were monia. gamblers because they did not use taine of their bonds in terms of

consideration of the money market in addition to other elements in stock transactions.

instance even a bank deposit with a bovine TB. email return in the form of interest ago would now control all of the lin. wealth in the world. It is a fact that with the fluctuations in prices and economic conditions it is impossible to have an entirely safe invest-

ment. Mr. Allen made a personal prediction that the country is on the verge at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Degreatest bull market in history. But matter of Highland. may be wrong "

that is the time to get out of the day to Albany where they attended gave them all a happy time and Mrs. market. The point he stresped was a poultry and egg conference. when to buy and when to get out.

Considering what stocks to huy Mr. Allen said the orthodox way was pany considered over a period of time, and based on that to assume that such a condition would continue at her home here. for a future period. Any change, he explained, would through various feature the next W. C. T. U. meetchannels become known quickly and ing on February 13 at the home of even if the stock had begun to drop Mrs. M. E. Marnard. The program there would be plenty of time to get its being arranged by Mrs. J. R. Meout with a profit. This plan, he list. continued would not always work, but the idea was to purchase a numher of stocks or bonds and averaging them would result in a minimum

of risk in return In buying a group of stocks Mr. Allen believed that the proper procedure was to select a list which had a better than average rating. The rime to have be explained, was based on a formula computed by long study which would permit the purchase as the market was rising and the gesting cut just after the market had begun to diver. There on this computation were displayed which abowed that the average number of times which the else had miscarried was extremely leve, "Beneret," he said, "there is no feel priced formula, and पर्यक्त प्रविक्त भागि किये। वर स्टब्स्ट गोसान का

the season; judicated, forestee to to conseq to the same case to little collecthe separation formitte to their everation offenges take the market freeh time to

Of Stocks, Topic of to the very highest peak, he said, but evening. The leader. Mrs. A. W. to keep it only as long as the ratio Lent. began the new study book, line was favorable, and to sell when "The Other America," by Dr. Mack-line change occurred. He admitted & Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. C. that in this case the slock might be W. Rathgeb lent their aids gleaned in the change of the stock might be well and the stock might be well as the stock migh "Investment, Speculation and still rising, but predicted that it from the conference at Northfield would begin to love ground some- with notes, pictures and maps. The Gambling," was the subject dis- where near the time of unfavorable date of the mother and daughter

"anis Club at the Governor Clinton
Hotel Thursday noon by Leon B
Allen of the firm, Anderson, Allen matter if the stock is held until
and Company of New York city. The speaker was introduced by City budge Bernard Culloton, in charge of the day's program

The day's program

The Allen's talk proved to be a intro trul to bit the stock at the literature of the stock of the literature of the stock at the literature of the stock of the literature of the stock at the literature of the stock of the literature of the stock at the literature of the literature of the stock at the literature of the stock of the literature of the stock at the literature of the stock of the literature of the stock of the literature of the stock at the literature of the stock of the stock of the literature of the stock of the stock of the literature of the stock of the

In conclusion Vr Allen explained curities, it should be possible to Definitions of cambler, speculator realize a matrin of profit.

HIGHLAND

continued the speaker, "for rules, lexislation and eradication of

wise those who invested many years guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wad- Gounod-Saint-Saens mus c with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schrieber. Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroot. Miss Dora Elliott sper whose home is in Ardonia, are the end in New York city.

of a great bull market, "perhaps the Groot was formerly Miss Nellie Pal- ing a two weeks' illness. Follett Winchester and Edwin six of his young friends Wednesday

Callahan will be hostesses for a silter tea on the afternoon of Februto study the structure of the com- ary 12 at the home of Mrs. Seaman. Miss Emily Lent, a sophomore at Vaccar College spent the week-end

A Frances Willard meeting will

Mrs. Edgar Boyce aggisted Mrs.



HOTEL ALPERT LITTE, MET

immediately be sold, even in a bull Gladys Mears and her mother. Mrs Millie Dimsey, in entertaining the The idea is not to hold a stock Evening Reading Circle on Monday banquet is set as March 12 with Mrs

freshments were C. J. Tillson, C. W. Rathgeb, the Rev. D. S. Haynes. E D. R. W. Lent D. Randall, Matthew Busch A. The meeting of the Stamp Club is

held Tuesday evening at the home of Donald Wood on the North road An entertainment in the form of a fire" way to determine what stocks perience and study had provided contest is being arranged by Mrs. to hus or when to buy and sell them. ways "to pick, buy and sell stocks. Clide Matthews The secretary-but advanced the opinion that cer- so that there was a minimum of risk treasurer. O. J. Tillson, is the rep-Clide Matthews The secretaryresentative of the Stamp Federation

Robert Dean has entered the Wood-Purrinton school in Pougakeepsie for a secretarial course. A reading of Madame Chaminade's

ille by Mrs. Helen Devo Brown opened the program of the Music Study Club Tue day afterπoon at the tope of protecting his money and in which the second conduction home of Mrs. Irving Rathgeb and Highland, Feb. 7 A. W. Devo is the following numbers were tenpectively."

The speaker believed that many recovering from an attack of bneu-filldebrand; plano solo, 'Autumn,' ersons who bought bords were monia, amblers because they did not use. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galfney are "Pas-de-Amphores." Mrs. Julius W. "Pas-de-Amphores." Mrs. Julius W. "that also mann solo, 'Last Bream o the standard of the investor, and moving Saturday from the house of Blakely; piano solo, 'Last Dream o falled to heed the change in complete the late Mrs. Harry Dobbs to the Mrs. Nathan Williams, who appears to the change in complete the change in change i upper apartment in the Perry Hitch- nounced the program numbers in the what the cash value of the bond cock house on Washington avenue. absence of the leader, Mrs. William on the other hand he considered Monday at the high school will fea-Massenet; pizno duet. "Rigaudox," that certain purchasers of stocks ture Founder's Day and scholar Mrs. Nathan Williams. Miss Eduar were investors for the same reason, ships. Some evertises and a birth-Curry; vocal solo, "Open Thy Blue consideration of the money market day cake will mark the former and Eyes." Miss Rose Symes; vocal duet. for the latter Herbert Campbell, "Sunset Skies," Miss June Reynolds, principal of the school, will talk on Miss Rose Symes; voc21 solo. was a good thing, because he always was a good thing, because he always the market in the state of the state of the specific of the specifi acted shead of the market in the arship; Mrs. Pllip Wilklow, former members were Mrs. Helen Brown hope of large returns, thus taking P.-T. A. president will tell of the Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. C. E. Baldmuch of the risk that otherwise P.T. A. scholarships. Refreshments win. Mes Mail e Schantz, Mrs. would have to be absorbed by the investor.

"There is a mistaken idea that John F. Wadlin, supervisor from Harry Colyer, Mrs. Willard Burke. There is a mistaken idea that

John F. Wadlin, supervisor from Harry Colyer, Mrs. Willard Burke, there are certain means of investing the town of Lloyd has been placed Mrs. Gladys Means, Mrs. Nathau Wilmoney with ne risk. Such is not the on the committees for equalization, liams, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, Mrs. George Dean, Mases Jone Resnolds. Rose Symes, Edna Curry, and Mrs. Mabel Hashrouck and Miss one guest, Miss Eliza Raymond. The is not always entirely safe. Other- Laura Harcourt were Sunday dinner next meeting. February 18, will have

George Hidebrand preparing the A daughter was born Sunday at program and the meeting will Vassar Hospital. Poughkeepsie, to with Mrs. Willard Burke and Mrs. Harry Colyer assisting hostess. Miss Dorn Elliott spent the week

parents of a daughter, born Friday: Mrs. Ernest Freer was able to be out a short time Wednesday follow-Master Billy Maynard entertained

For each bull market there comes Dohrman accompanied 4-H Club afternoon in henor of his seventh bear market, he explained, and members from Kingston on Saiut- birthdar. Games and outdoor sports Magnard served refreshments to Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. James, them. Present were Jackie Meekins.

Miss Margaret Davis has spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb.

stantino, Robert Coutant, Mary Cusution supper was made.

Mano. Nancy Dean, Mildred Dort, Angelo Fillips. Marguerite Giancy,

board held last Friday evening was Decker, Mrs. E'hel Bradshaw procalled to arrange for the payment or eided and also had charge of the the teachers and janutors wages playing of bingo which had been ar-Since the state aid due in Dezember ranged by Mrs. Decker. High scores had not been received it was found were had by Mis. Lloyd Plase and necessary to borrow on short term Miss Edith Dickinson. There were note the sum of \$16,000 to meet the 20 members present and the hostess. amount due Miss Mildred Osterhoudt resigned ments

her position in a school at Millbrook and has taken the position in the

of the Presbyterian Courch at the with Mrs Herbert Scholefield piesidmeeting held Wednesday afternoon ing. In the contrat of reds and at her home. There were 26 mem- blues for attendance, the blues were bers in attendance. To serve with ahead with Mrs. Daniel Kuriz as Mrs. Cottine are Mrs. Mabel Has- chairman. There were guessing cou-

Marold Seaman drove down from The committee, Mrr. Cottine, Mrs. ley. Mrs. Royal Reed. Martia: Mechanicville to Cro'on Falls on Altred Coutant, Mrs. Emily Has-Schantz Saturday and then here to see his brough, Mrs. Walter Hasbrough, Mrs. Annie Ireland of Poughkeen. mother on Sunday before returning A. W. Deyo, Mrs. Ethel Graham, sie spent Wednesday with her The honor roll for the fourth 5th Mrs. Eliner Randall, Mrs. Charles daughter, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield Stall, Mrs. Alvin Stiller, served sand-McIghbora of Mrs. James Stexagt

Fred Gruner, Mildred Gruner, Shir- evening at the meeting of the Queen ley Hubbard, Barbara Lent, John Esther Club for raising money to ley Hubbard, Barbara Lent, John Estief Club to I analy to many cords and messages also.

Lockbart, Mary Mesna, Mildred help the treasury for the balance of The ice harvest opened again Relyea, James linchards, Dorothy the year. The club are to receive Wednesday on the Schantz pond with Roosa, Catherine Rush, John Spirig, donations with a floor tamp and suit to 18 inches thick. On Thursday Matilda Guijotti. The special meeting of the school sence of the president Mis. Parker previous area was cut over. Be. Mrs Gladys Mears, served refresh-

Louis Palmer left Friday for office of Dr. Holowitz on the North Camden, N. J., on a business trip Ida McKinley Council arranged Mrs. Bertram Cott ne was elected for a card party on March 4, at the president of the Lad es' Aid Society meeting held. Wednesday evening

Teddy Lyons, Hobart Kurtz, Jr., brouck, secretary; Mrs. M. E. May- tests of the articles to be seen places Harry Stiller, John Blakely, Jr., nard, treasurer; Miss Laura Har- on a table and Mrs. Floyd Mackey Justin Sherin.

Dr. Julius W. Blakely, and Elting dents, are: Mrs. Nathan Williams, zine covers representing the months. Martin left Sunday drising through Mrs. Clarence flathgeb. Mrs. George of the year and ' mis' Palmer. Jr. Martin left Sunday driving through Mrs. Clarence maingeo, and the greatest number. There to Florida where they expert to Hudson, Mrs. Elten Tompkins, Mrs. guessed the greatest number. There spend a few weeks.

William Dodge, Mrs. Max. Gruner, were 15 members present and maximum particles freshmen's were acreed by Mrs. Heaton Woolsey, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Treshmen's were acreed by Mrs. Champlin, Mrs. Alfred Lane. Mrs. Perry Relyca. Dorothy Relyca. Mrs. Oliver J. Trilson. Miss. Julia Van Martha Schantz. Lorin Schantz. Miss. Keuich. Mis. Charles Whittaker. Emma Paliridge, Mrs. Rachel Row.

Mrs. Annie Ireland of Poughkees. names of Virginia Anderson, Hazel wiches, cake and conee at the close Baxter. Edward Browns, Prances of the meeting. The report of Brown, Violet Cystana, Matilda Von- 534.50 received from the last por- Ethel Graham called Von- Cystana and Cystana ernoon and evening in recognition Plans were completed Wednesday of Mrs. Stewart's 87th birthday. evening at the meeting of the Queen Mrs. Stewart was the recipient of , many cards and messages also,

14-inch ice was harvested as the tween 20 and 25 men are employed.

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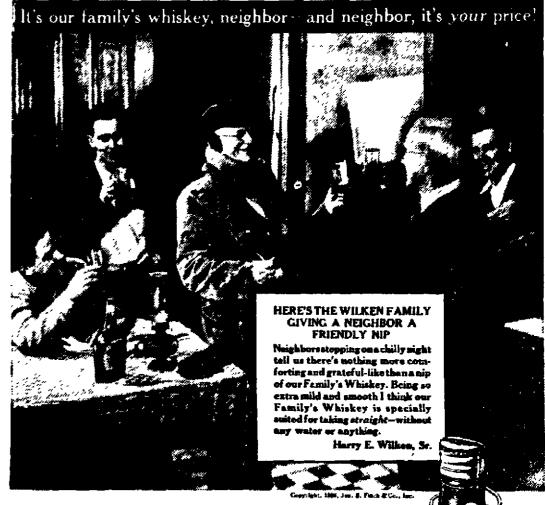
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On account of the U. P. A. food and progress show in the Municipal Auditorium all next week, the regular Monday night dance conducted by the city and Musicians' Union. will not be held, but the following Monday, February 24, there will be a masquerade, featuring two local orchestras and a grand march.

There will be ave costume prizes. and it is expected that there will be lots of competition for them. Alderman Paul Zuces, chairman of the huilding committee, who is vitally interested in the Monday night dances, is more than enthusiastic over the manquerade and hopes to soo one of the largest attendances for a Monday affair to date. Whether Alderman Zucca will mask himself, he didn't cay. However, if there appears at the dance a fellow about Panl's else with a "Gay 90's" mustache, it more than likely will be the old maestro himself. Alderman Zucca, who takes a turn at song leading and addling in his time of from civic affairs, made a hit with the mustache when he directed the singing at the Horticultural banquet in the Governor Clinton Hotel hast GASOLINE OUTLINED BY FREER week.

Galapagos Plateau Long

Existence of the so-called Galapagos and including the Galapugos archinelago bas long been known, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Naval hydrographic officers describe it as an irregular continental shelf extending some 900 miles out to sea, Two hundred miles off Costa Rica lies Rivadeneyra shoal which is less than ten feet below the surface of the water at meau tide. A little more elevation

Around the Galapages and Coces is- in a decade. land are well-defined curves of plateaus at 1,000 fathoms, and including both these plateaus is a much broader submerged plateau definitely outlined at 1,800 fathoms. The outer edge of the graphic charts at a 2,000-fathom curve.

Scientists long since concluded that anywhere near that rate. a movement in elevation of the earth's crust in the Punamic region, at about the end of the Oligocene period or the early Miocene period, resulted in the union of North and South America. closing the gap between them, and forming Central America.

Wast Indian Hurricanes

Most of the so-called West Indian harricanes come into existence over the warm seas between the West Indies and the coast of Africa. They probably spare as small eddles of air. gather momentain owing to differences in temperature and air pressure, until they become gigantle whirls. The routes followed by West Indian hurricanes in general are similar, but the storms differ much to their detailed paths. They originate in the region of the trade winds and all move westward first, most of them turning northward later.

Oysters "Grew" on Trees The leland of Trinidad in the West Indien is noted not only for its selffilling Pitch lake, source of most of the world's asphalt and the place where Sir Walter Staleigh caulked his ships, but other peculiarities. For in stance, oysters grow en mangrove trees. They fasten themselves to the trees' branches at high tide and are left hanging when the tide recedes. Then, too, Trinidad has its singing fish, which emit a trumpeting sound when annoyed.

'Miss Personality'



The winning units and ready wit of this young lady — Virginia Mc-Gaughey of Fort Worth — brought har the title of "Miss Personality" on the campus at Baylor university, Waco, Texas. (Associated Press Photo:

INCREASED TAXES ON

A decrease of about 75 per cent in the per horsepower price of Known to the Scientists motor vehicles during the past 10 years has been accompanied by a plateau, submerged beneath the sur- 260 per cent increase in taxes levied face of the ocean but forming a great on gasoline "feed" for the mechanshelf extending from Costa Rica south. ical horses, it was said today by E. ward beyond the famed Cocos Island O Freer, of the Ulster County Petroleum Industries Committee.

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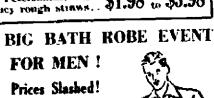
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DRUNKEN DRIVING.

more than any other county in the more than many educators do. Colstate from drunken drivers, possibly lege education should teach the stunot as much as some of the more dent how to think, how to master a densely populated areas. However new subject, how to get at essendrunken driving is becoming a tials, how to relate his learning to problem here as it is elsewhere. life. In achieving these ends, pass-The question is what to do about it? ing examinations may be a minor Arguments have been made that factor.

juries fail to convict the drunken driver mainly because of the severity of the penalty, even though tesdimony of a physician places the alleged culprit in the category of operating a car while intoxicated. Others argue that a man isn't drunk es the saying goes "until he can't wiggle his little finger." Probably hoth sides are blased and a mean should be established.

Most examinations of alleged drunken drivers do not take place at the time of an accident. Generally a physician must be called and the culprit removed to the police station or county court house. In such a case the inebriated operator has had time to cober up a little, and if the necident was a serious one, the say what kind of a life. A man or chances are that the mishap was also woman with a sluggish liver may be mobering in its effect.

Even so physicians often testify much of a life. that the man or woman was drunk. There is nothing that can put us the drunken driver both from the andpoint of the time element and sympathetic attitude on the part rightly called "the organ that makes of most juries that few convictions you a quitter".

on a spree. The pedestrian or oper-are not being done properly all sorts: ator of another car has no chance of things may happen to that body to escape the drunken driver. This of yours. fellow doesn't know where he is goulties so that he could not do what injected directly into the blood he intended even if he wished

Physicians should take the airmost interest in the drunken driver
and see that a thorough examination is made. Physicians finding a
tion is made. Physic person drunk on examination should. The liver also manufactures bile consider the angles of the case and and brave or weak and rion. No one wasts a person con- by the order streets. Overcomes of tieted of drunken driving if the the intestinal muscles move the lood operator was not drunk, but if the downward thus preventing constifacts point to drunkenness the jury pation. facts point to drunkenness the jury protect.

The liver also manufactures other materials used by the blood for its judgment in such cases.

HOMING CATS

Explaining how and why mother blindly in a bag, a biology protest together form gall stones. the murcles may act in some un- of bending exercises, keeping the nown way to bring the cat back. knees straight whilst doing them. comebow this ign't convincing to an TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO unecleatific person who has ever natched a cat—or a dog or other animal-perform the feat

Would the professor explain by acress the sea from Labrador to the house with Judge A. T. Clearwater West Indies or from Alaska to at president. Hawail, or the return of color, but Society colorisated Son and Aid now required to next two years in the return of color, but out directions for the treatment of the at Greffith's Main. There were then, have it certainly deem't mean he wouldn't the isolated migrar-adjections have a make a result in the at Greffith's Main. There were then, have a result in the at Greffith's Main. There were then the at Greffith's Main. this continent above they never been; busy dinging out from under bittthose creatures, and many others, been a morse of dispetion that onspice them so delices a sent of spice. pome on youth a mount mounts

explain every/hing motornalmore muche and naive, day. Why not assume that other

adequate for their own purpowes? Even plants act as if they were in-For Annua is Advanue by Carrier... \$7.50 Epeak, might tell us some things never knew or nave forgotten. telligent insects, if they could speak, might tell us some things we

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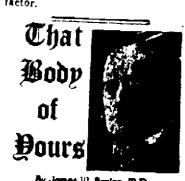
The rate of forgetting too nearly; equals the rate of acquiring new knowledge, and as for the average; graduate two years out of college, it is doubtful whether he could even pass the examination by which he originally entered his alma mater.

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HEALTH DEPENDS ON LIVER There used to be a saying "life! depends on the liver" but it didn't living but he or she is not having

and in spite of this expert testimony down, make us feel so depressed and the defendant is freed. The odds cowardly, as to have a sluggish liver are at present so heavily in favor of and a slow emptying gall bladder. The liver is rightly called the "king of the organs", but it is also

When it is remembered that it! Yet drunken driving is one of the of the body in it all the time-doing bas about one-fourth of all the blood worst crimes when it cripples or things to that blood and having the wolst crimes when it crippies or the constant blood do things to it—it is not hard to realize that if these various jobs

ing or what he is going to do next harmful and even poisonous suband often has lost control of his fac- stances that would cause death if

stream. Physicians should take the ut- from the blood from which it manu-The liver also takes materials,

forcefully say so in their testimony, from the materials supplied by the Juries hearing such cases should with whether you and I feel strong the result should be based on the if bile is manufactured in sufficient testimony presented and not on quantities and flows freely from the sympathy or a fear that too severe a intestine where real digestion is gosentence will result from a convicting on, it enables fats to be absorbed rion. No one wasts a person con- by the blood stream, overcomes or

the law should take its course. We materials used by the blood for its work throughout the body; in fact would all be better off if common in the formerly incurable athmentsense and not sympathy ruled our perhicious anaemia-liver from the calf, cow, lamb or pig now maintains health and prevents death.

Now the liver loss some of its power to do all these various jobs if it is not pressed or squeezed by work, exercise, or deep breathing. cats return bome when taken away it has been definitely proven that cten though carried a long distance sluggishness of the liver and the

by a delicate "muscle sense". That and at its best for work by all kinds

leb. . 1916-Death of Mrs. l'hineas fi. Finger at her home on

Liberty street. muscle sense" the flight of birds League organized at meeting at court A branch of the National Security

Feb. 2, 1926-Oftr forces still ords. Barry Kaplan and Miss Rogina K. oldered married in New York. Death of Honey Bleakschas at his

The Bey, D. G. Dulleyr, paster of the Harthereugh Pressproving Church, accepted a call to the Nov-

the man have stable. There are the T. S. description of but the States at the States are det - Straffigures of their own hind from the printing then they take

HE BOOMERANG CLUP n'i 101' 114' I conkie Dervent is not so enre Hoyer Bassington-french murdered the man identi-fied as Alexander Petichard as she was nier inner in the control of the

Red as Alexander I'rili hard as she was when she stopped an "occident" with the help or Hubby Jones and secured admittence to the Rassing-low-french country house the victim's feal name was Alon Carataire at Hough that remains to be ordered Manuellie the use of a Ur Sichalson a Canadian running a drug-cure searty has entered the equation.

Chapter 20

DR. NICHOLSON ERANKIE attacked Sylvia the fol immediately. towing morning Sue started by "I should keep her with you as

asking carelessly: "What was that man's name you mentioned fast night? Alan Carthat name before"

"I dare say you have lies tather a celebrity in his way, I believe He's a Canadian-a naturalist and big down here one day for lunch. A very and nice blue eyes"

"I was sure I'd heard of him." "He'd never been over to this country before, I believe. Last year he went a tour through Africa with that millionaire man, John Savage -the one who thought he had cancer and killed himself in that tragic way. Carstairs has been all over the world. East Africa. South America -simply everywhere. I believe."

"Sounds a nice adventurous person," said Frankie. "Oh, he was. Distinctly attrac-

"Funny-his being so like the the kind of germ cultivated." man who fell over the cliff at March-

bolt," said Frankie. double."

They compared instances, but all sorts of dark qualities." Frankie was careful to make no further references to Alan Carstairs. In her own mind she was quite con-Carstairs. He fulfilled all the con- order. ditions. He had no intimate friends or relations in this country, and his word law? disappearance was unlikely to be noticed for some time.

was to learn more about Alan Carby friends. What was the name?- it intrigued me very much." Rivington, Frankis stored it in her memory for future use.

"I don't want to be polsoned or knocked on the head," thought Frankie with a grimace, "They were ready enough to bump of Bobby for practically nothing at all-" Her thoughts flew off at a tangent

to that tantalizing phrase that had started the whole husiness. Evans! Who was Evans? Where did Evans flin?

Perhaps some relative of Caratairs. Yet he comes round the corner, was being victimized, and he had finds the smash, and the doctor's determined to bust it up. Evans may car pointing the same way he was have been one of the gang who had going-towards London. retired and gone to Wales to live. the others away, and Evans had con- Staverley, so he must have come sented and Caratairs went there to the other way, down the nill. But see him, and someone followed him in that case, his car should have and killed bim.

Was that somebody Roger Bas it wasn't. Therefore he must have sington-french? it seemed very un turned it." likely. The Caymans, now, were far more what Frankie imagined a gang of dope-smugglers would be likely

THAT evening Dr. Nchoison and ! his wife were expected to dinner. "I don't think so." Frankle was finishing dressing when she heard their car drive up to the per." said Mrs Nickolson. "And ell front door Her window faced their about nothing at ail." way, and she looked out.

from the driver's seat of a dark. and Frankie drew a breath of relief. blue Talbot.

thoughtfulle

a manner that suggested great re- Nicholson was a sinister man. serves of power. His speech was slow, and on the whole he said very ner, attaching herself to the gentle, little, but he contrived somehow to fragile Mrs. Nicholson. She noticed make every word sound significant, that all the time Mrs. Nicholson's He were strong glasses, and behind eyes still watched her hosband. Was them his very pole hive eyes gilt. It love, Frankie wondered, or fear? tered reflectively.

deed benutiful. She seemed, Frankle sonality, hasn't be?" thought, slightly nervous and chattered rather feverishly as though to "I don't think I like him very much. concest the fact.

"You had an accident, I bear, Lady Frances," said Dr. Nicholson as he took his sest breide her at the disact table.

Frankle explained the catastro-

"That was too bad," he said, as she fluished, having perhaps made a more detailed story of it than seemed strictly necessary, "But you seem to have made a very good re-SOLETT

"We won't admit she's cured yet. We're keeping her with us," said

The Doctor's gaze went to Sylvia. Something like a very faint smile came to his lips, but passed almost

iong as possible." he said gravely. Frankle was sitting between ser host and Dr Nicholson Henry stairs, was it? I fee sure I've heard | Bassington firench was decidedly moody to-night. His hands twitched, he ate next to nothing, and be took no part in the conversation.

Mrs. Nicholson, opposits, had a game bunter and explorer I don't difficult time with him, and turned really know him Some friends of to Roger with obvious relief. She ours, the Rivingtons brought pim; talked to him to a desultory lashion, but Frankle noticed that ber attractive man - big and bronzed eyes were never long absent from her husband's face.

Dr. Nicholson was talking about life in the country, "Do you know what a culture is, Lady Frances?" "Do you mean book learning?" asked Frankie, rather puzzled.

"No. no. I was referring to germs. They develop, you know, in specially prepared serum. The country, Lady Frances is a little like that. There is time, and space, and infinite leisore-sultable conditions, you see,! for development."

"Do you mean bad things?" asked Frankie. "That depends, Lady Frances, on

idiotic conversation, thought Frankie. Why should it make you "I wonder if everyone has a feel creepy? Yet it did! She said dippantly, "I expect I'm dev loping

H E looked at her and said calmiy: "Oh, no, I don't think so, vinced that the victim of the cliff Lady Frances, I think you would tragedy at Marchboit had been Alan siways be on the side of law and

Was there a faint emphasis on the Suddenly, across the table Mrs.

Nicholson said, "My husband prides Very good then. The next step himself on summing up character." Dr. Nicholson nodded his head stairs. His connection with the Bas- gently, "Quite right, Moira. Little sington-firenchs seemed to have things interest me." He turned to been of the slightest. He had been Frankle again, 'I had heard of your brought down there quite by chance accident, you know. One thing about

"Yes?" said Frankie, her heart beating suddenly.

"The doctor who was passing. The one who brought you in here." "Yes?" "He must have had a curious character-to turn his car before

going to the rescue." "I don't understand." "Of course not. You were unconsclous. But young Reeves, the mesionger boy, came from Staveries on "A dope gang," decided Frankle. his bicycle, and no car passed him.

Carstairs had bribed Evans to give did not come from the direction of been pointing toward Staverley. But

> "Uniess be bad come from Staverley some time before," said Frankie, "Then his car would have been

standing there as you came down the bill. Was to?" "I don't remember," said Frankle,

"You sound like a detective, Jas-

"Little things interest me." said A (all man was just alighting Nicholson. He turned to his housess

Why had he catechized her like Frankie withdrew ber head that? How had he found out all about the accident? "Little things Carstairs had been a Canadian. interest me," he had said. Was that Dr. Nicholson was a Canadian, And all there was to it? Frankie re-Dr Nicholson had a dark-blue Tal membered the dark-blue Talbot and the fact that Carstairs had been a Or. Nicholson was a big man with Canadian, it seemed to ber that Dr.

She kept out of his way after dis-

"Well," said Roger after they had His wife was a siender creature gone, "what do you think of our of perhaps twenty-seven, pretty, in. Dr. Nicholson? A very forceful per-

"I'm like Sylvia," said Frankte, I like her better."

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Frankle sende an organt so imerrow, to Bubby.

MILITARY RECORDS AS JOB

Protests arms in the authoralist and left press when it was learned that many youths, their military perview ended, were unable to \$nd ary princes for miner infractions

Taitinger, deputy and der of a bive-obsteed position! lated out that the wast fares. deligibly of conscripts are "only as

--e for the there," he said, "there's hereod the one sent

a youth on his military record breed CRITERIONS IRE PRESCH anti-militarism When a soldier overstays a leave

appraised to future employees not to make a good buicker, baker or law- disapped by the Junited supply of

PRITTING MOVIES THERET PAY

London (P)-British movie work because they had been in mill- and \$207,780,000 for their miles talement in 1936, according to detires four published here, with the and medicine an accident. Even

The year's \$67,000,000 pade Modern Wonders

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7-Scores of exhibits that relate to farm life, and modern wonders of the plant and animal world await visitors to Cornell's 29th annual Farm and Home

recordings made on a recent Cornell expedition in the south and hawks and owls will be on display, along with paintings or mountings of North American birds, including the ivory-billed woodpecker in a habitat group showing this rare American bird in his nest in the Louisiana swamplands.

sects, alive or mounted, from all parts of the world, and an extensive; illumination display of the honeys of: New York state are also among the features offered by the departments of entomology and ornithology.

Displays of modern house wiring. farm water supply systems, electrical appliances, electric milk coolers, tractors, and power farming machinery have been arranged by agricultural engineers at the college, Agronomists feature soil mapping

and classification which show productive possibilities of various soils in a county; also soil erosion, legume inoculation, permanent pastures, silages and hay grades. Foresters have collected forest-

er materials for exhibition. Durable species of wood and how to pre serve non-durable woods are includ-

The work that goes on among the farm boys and girls of the Empire State is depicted in the state 4-H club office for visitors.

Inspection of the state college's dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses. sheep and swine will be facilitated by the department of animal husbandry. A livestock parade, handled by students, and exhibits that deal with animal nutrition, animal breeding and meats and meat products maintains in one household one or

bage and potatoes, arranged by the department of plant pathology.

Shows New Methods

handled by different methods to dishouse, hotel, etc. cover ways to reduce bruising. All gether with those less well known his dependents live under one roof

exhibits on egg grades, disease, and being maintained, the parent is away birds for production. Homemade play materials for the home and community, made especially from things available in rural homes, will liged to maintain his dependent be shown by the department of rural social organization.

the storage and preparation of vege pendent makes his home elsewhere, tables for market, but also with seed the benefactor is not the head of a problems. The United States weath- family. er bureau shows how weather maps. The same ruling applies to hueare prepared and forecasts distribu- band and wife "living together," If

AMATEUR RADIO SAVES

Crete. Neb .-- Short wave amateur suffering and possible death when it permitted Dr. A. A. Conrad of Crete to direct medical treatment by radio. rich Leadville-Aspen limestone borseshoe, on Italian mountain on small camp, usually self-reliant in the face of emergencies, became worried when Sim Janes. 200-pound each year for boy than for girl inforeman of the mine, complained of fants. an ailing car that atubbornly refused to respond to ordinary treatment Seeking outside aid. Bob president and manager of the mine. turned to his short-wave amateur station, WODOA, as the only possible means of communication with outside world, and soon established contact with another amateur, Dr. E. R. Wightman, physics professor of Doane college and member of the American Radio Relay League, notional amateur organization. Stew only charge being for materials art, at his isolated camp 12,000 feet above sea level, after telling Dr. Wightman of their plicht, begged the professor to get advice from a doca half, the Crete man copied down all the information about Slim's condition, asking questions and receiving supplies. Then, signing off, he went to Dr. Contad and placed the

"That man must be brought out

In Machinen explained the phy. office of publication. Roberts Hall. sical impossibilities of the trip. No. libers, New York.

medicine available at the lonely cabdays, Wightman was busy tapping will heat a sath to his door. PARE COLUMNIEST FURNE BUT the advice and directions

> notice abile import, and in in days be this particular has the mounty me. Not was this miracle of science dies. and medicine an accident. Ever Resultant to a next two manager since let, Wartenant and his write up. And by Dwas Concepcion Arriban called on Station severally who let into the bus, porthoned with and successful bed boun 11 others, Language depleted that

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER MASHINGTON-The "of the record" story of what happened in the senate rules committee on the Byrd resolution calling for reorganisation and simplification of the federal government is illustrative of how cautious and touchy administration leaders have come to be on

this subject.
The Virginia senator, whose goveramental philosophy is founded on a "tay-as-you-go" basis, has de-clare that "my senatorial career from now on is dedicated to a drastic reorganization and simplifica-1100 of the federal government through abolition of useless agencles and consolidation of overlapting bureaus until there is relief." resolution looking to this end

met with stubborn opposition when first called up in the rules committee. Byrd was told frankly by one prominent Democratic member of the committee that from the party's standpoint this was no time to be talking of such things in view of the coming national campaign.

Compromise Effected

BYRD countered that the purpose of his resolution was not to criticize, but that it was introduced purely as a constructive move.

Thus the matter stood. At one time the difference of opinion became so pronounced that an outright threat was made to refer the Byla resolution to the party's policy committee in the senate where it

was almost certain to be shelved. at least for the time being.

A compromise finally was effected. Opponents of the resolution agreed to let it be reported out of the rules committee provided Byrd would agree that between now and the elections in November all seasions of the proposed select committee to be set up he closed ones and all findings be held in committee until after that time.

Others Have Tried It

THE Byrd resolution, which yet must be approved by the sen-

ale, provides: Vice President Garner shall appoint a committee of five, composed of three Democratic and two Re-

publican senators; The committee is authorized "to make a full and complete study" of the activities of all federal agencies to determine whether they should

be coordinated or abolished; The committee will make its first report and recommendations to the senate at the beginning of the 1937

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expenses. Byrd's move is nothing new in congress. Repeated attempts along the same lines have been made in both houses for years, but with little success. However, in view of Byrd's pledge to make it the one big thing in his senate career, together with the fact he had marked success along the same line as governor of Virginia, tangible results

YOUR INCOME TAX

YOUR INCOME TAX No. 11 Exemption Allowed Head Of A Family

A head of a family is defined by income-tax regulations as "an individual who actually supports and more persons who are closely connected with him by blood relationsome moral or legal obligation." The exemption allowed a head of a family ie \$2.500. The phrase "in one house hold" may be interpreted as meaning Fruit growers are offered displays the taxpayer's personal residence, an Meintosh apples that have been apartment, rooms in a boarding

the more common varieties, to- not necessary that the taxpayer and order that the taxpayer may claim the exemption. If, the common home on business, or a child away a school or on a visit, the exemption is allowed. Moreover, if a parent is obchildren with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, Many displays of vegetables have the exemption still applies. If been arranged, dealing not only with however, without necessity, the de-

occasionally and temporarily the feature husband is away on business or the records and accounts used by farm- wife on a visit, the common home ers. The college of home economics being maintained, the \$2,500 exhas exhibits that relate to the nurse- emption still applies. The unavoidry school, to child care, to clothing able absence of husband or wife at a for adults and children, to meals for sanatorium does not preclude the exemption. But if the husband continuously makes his home at one MINER SICK ON MOUNTAIN are not living together within the meaning of the revenue act.

HOMESPUN YARN

********** Streamlining has now been extended to packaged foods.

Probably no vegetable can be used

Cork is the outer bank from a

species of cak tree which grows in Spain. Pertugal and other parts of southern Europe and on the North American continent A neighborhood science laboratory has been started in Milburn.

N. J., where persons of all ages may work on scientific hobbies, the Faulty vision and hearing are two reasons for children's absence from school. In one state alone more than 66 000 children were found to have

defective sight and 17,000 had defective hearing. Events for homemakers during Parm and Home Week, Pebruary 10 to 15, are listed in the mane booklet There is danger of a with events of interest to farmers. martold complication," said the doc. Single copies of this Farm and Home Werk booklet may be had from the

BARED KAT TRAP

TABLE CENTRALES

Madrid (4)—Baker Antonio Langare invented a new kind of mount For the greater part of two trap but it in doubtful if the world If the sensite and unrecount The results? Three data after a bus calculated to do away with size senting. The same and a number of them. The death for seried with used drawns

Forced Faith

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had attended church on Sunday morning all their

BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

first year or two, all went well. The child was so small that it seemed all right for him to sleep through a large part of the service. But when he was about six, he gave up the sleeping habit. Bored with the familiar routine of which he could understand very little, he began to be restless and fldgety, and by h behavior to disturb everyone about

Finally he protested openly at going to church at all, and every Sunday staged a violent scene just as

his parents set out. The average church service is not adapted to children, and rightly so. it is supposed to give help and in-spiration to adults, and if it is to

There was a time when such a point of view was not thought of. Children went to ch and sat through not one, but two, three and four hours of praise and devotion, it is more than probable that the very lax attendance at churches today is due to the overemphasis laid on it in the youth of the parents and grandparents of to-

Some organized religious expres-



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER I was with a pounding heart that Willy Nilly went out in search of the woives. The wind was so cold that his ears ached and he felt as though his cheeks would freeze. He traveled on but the sounds of the wolves seemed to be further

he have to endure this cold?

had not discovered the weives, and now he could hear no sounds. Bu: he would go along in the direction in which he thought the waives Tere moving. How foolish he had been to hater

out on a heat with nething to kom up his strength.
His Public Nuddlers needed him. and he had come off so carrieraly. His one idea had been to find the noises anichly

er all the time and more and m At sundawn be look a little rest



that he wester not no manners, stone. Their would be very to the theory have fallen unless over, for moldesty he was over jer treatmentous hoofs. and per po mange and jet per schools. A hope crossing was

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Farm Week Has

Week in Ithaca, February 10 to 15. Rain or snow the songs of familiar birds will be heard by means of west; living birds, the Bold and Golden cagles and several species of

Mammals and snakes, fishes, in-

For the Home

tree leaves, seeds, products, and oth-

are also included. The office of publication will feature correspondence courses offered ship, relationship by marriage, or by by the college. Persons interested in adoption and whose right to exercise new things may see new and prom- family control and provide for these ising strains and varieties of oats. dependent individuals is based upon

will also be an display. Promising during the entire taxable year in new seedlings will be shown. The poultry department sponsors

radio saved Slim Janes, stricken miner of the Clare L. mine, from intense The Clare L. mine, located on the he western slope of the Rockles, had snowbound for weeks. The in more ways than the onlon. Stewart. the Paintlet angly, for an hour and

information before him.

preparing for past such an emergen. After bile men formular there are two number of stel mined with the regular house. of two small children in the comp. resist was all the more authors to men so after it on skin. There is have entirely continued about the fixed and in the party of the party.

may be forthcoming.

lives. When their first baby came, however, they were faced with a problem. There was no one to leave him with. So for a few years they took turns, Mr. Smith going one Sunday, Mrs. Smith the next. When the baby was four, however, they decided that he was old enough to go with them, and so they resumed their old routine, with the small boy between them. For the

appeal to them, is necessarily above the heads of the young.

sion and the habit of prayer and praise are desirable and helpful, but one does not develop them in the young by forcing them.

Willy Nilly's Adventures

How long would be have to trans through this snow? How long would Every for minutes he stumbled and one leg would sink into the desp snow while the other stayed on the creaty top.

Daylight came and Willy Nilly

out without taking anything to ent. He was ranning a stily risk to being

All through the day he walted, growing colder all the time, bengri



man per an paralle He deed what it was the cost of with

Johnson City, N. Y., Feb. 7 (A) .-Through the use of "cannibal" bacsteria, Dr. John W. P. Lowe says he mopes to effect a cure for heart inicera. Dr. Love, associate director of the Endicott Johnson labaratory, explained yesterday that the "cannibals," introduced into the blood stream by intravelnous injecions, devour other bacteria which cause the ulcered condition. The method was used successfully in one gator, "is just around the corner recent case in Johannesburg, South "Ground hogs come and go, some Africa, Dr. Love said.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P) Raymond Schlesing, 28, was recovering in a hospital today from injuries a truck caved in and buried him, capped a lecture on Schlesing calmly directed firemen tion" with these stat and fellow workers who worked more than an hour to extricate him. He becaped with bruises and scratches.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P). New York state's only woman wheat buyer has lost that job, but found

many years in the milling business as buyer for the Mosely and Motley Company, 75-year-old firm here. The company was sold out this week to a Lockport concern and Miss Randle has become office manager of an ice cream company here

To Install Officers Of Clothing Workers

Nineteen officers of Local 186. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of ner and dance at the entertainment relub, "The Paradise", in Troy on son, Junior, were guests on Sunday Saturday, February 8. Three busses of Mrs. Wagar's parents, Mr. and have been chartered to take the resmaining Kingston delegates to the maining Kingston delegates to the Friends of Mrs. Emma Pratt have

jers of America, will be a special at St. Petersburg, Fla guest of honor at the affair, and will tary, A. D. Greenstein, manager for on Wednesday evening. February 12

Geary, president, Thomas J. Murray, The Rev. Roscoe Strivi vice-president, Jennie Comarata, secretary, and Joseph Heidcamp, treasretary, and Joseph Heidcamp, treasurer, as well as the following: Mae Benson, Pauline Sulko, George Paralow, Eddie Dittus, Abe Rosen thal, Elizabeth Snyder, Vera Yaple, Helen Conroy, Robert Kelly, Joseph Raskoskie, Preston Hayman, Patsy Da Cicco, and Frank McMahon. The De Cicco, and Frank McMahon. The Crispell was a highly respected citiinstallation will take place in a brief zen and his quiet but jovial manner ceremony prior to the dinner.

What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Seaste

Debates farm bill. Agriculture committee studies Smith cotton plan. Munitions committee hears steel men illness. tell of war trade.

ury-postoffice appropriation bill. Ju-

House

CARD PARTY MONDAY, FEB. 10 MANYERCHOR HALL The Ladies' Auxiliary,

and drive the 1976 Labor

73 North Front Street

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Spartanburg, S. C -- Circuit Judge J Henry Johnson of Allendale, listened for three days while two litigants wrangled over the disposition of a tract of land publicly

valued at \$10, "I'll pay the price of the land it one of you will deed it to the other and end this, he said finally. "This trial already has cost the state about

Spring's Awakening

Tulsa, Okia. Slowly, ponderously, old Methuselah's tail swung to the left, paused, inched back to the right "Spring," said Zoo Keeper Hugh Davis as he watched the sleepy allitimes right, sometimes wrong. Old

Methuselah's first tail wagging is always right."

Sounds Co-operative

"underproducwith these statistics. Only one pair of pants for every three men, one overcoat for every 11 men, were manufactured in the United States last year.

Add Monnest Man

West Branch, Iowa-Mr. and Mrs She is Miss Ida Randle, known for is blind, she an invalid. Yet—
is buyer for the Mosely and Motley
a thief broke into their home and carried away all their coal.

******* STONE RIDGE

****** Stone Ridge, Feb. 7-Florence Ransom was an overnight guest on Friday of Patsie Davenport.

The Larsen Brothers made a trip this week to the coal mines of Pennsylvania and returned with four

A. M. Wilkins of Ellenville.

Mrs. Roscoe North is ill at her America, will be installed at a din-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar and ery.

Friends of Mrs. Emma Pratt have

guest of honor at the affair, and will A committee of the Builders and requests will be J. S. Potofsky, vice-palen on Wednesday evening and come president of the organization, and completed plans for the baked ham after being absent nearly two weeks Joseph Schlossberg, general secre- supper to be served at M E. Church with an abscess in her ear. this section, is in charge of all ar- at 6 o'clock. The Builders have become Officers of Local 186, to be in-suppers served yearly and promise

> The Rev. Roscoe Strivings is attending Drew Seminary at Madison. N. J., on Tuesday and Wednesday of

Sunday school at the Reformed Church on Sunday will convens at Is Doing Today | 19:30 0 clock with D. D. Sames | Mr. and Mrs Merritt Every was son, Courtney, and Mr. Every's son, Courtney, and Mr. Every's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and brother-in-law and sister and brother-in-law and siste 9:30 o'clock with L. D. Sahler as

Mrs. Vina Crawford entertained her sister from Saugerties on Tues-

day. Conrad Strivings and George silkworth have been unable to attend school for a few days on account of

Mrs. Ass Elmendorf had the misfortune to catch ber fingers in a sau-Considers consideration of Treas- sage machine and badly injure them.

sermons on the commandments, his was adjourned with a prayer by the text being, "Pure and Undefiled Worldow. A. Marlier. Refreshments were ship. The services will be hold in served. the Sunday echool room so all may be comfortable.

DOCTORS SURRENDER IN STERILIZATION CASE



Here are the doctors accused of mayhem after Ann Cooper Hewitt filed suit charging they performed a sterilization operation on her at the beheat of her mother, Mrs. Meryon Hewitt McCarter, as they pro-vided bond at San Francisco, At left Dr. Samuel Q. Boyd looks on so his attorney, T. J. Begisy, signs the necessary papers. At right is Dr. Tilton E. Tillman (foreground) with his ball bondsman. (Associated Press Photos)

This will be a union service at which the Accord, Kripplebush and Atwood charges are invited to attend. A welcome is extended to all who wish to attend any of these services. Mrs. Virgil Wagar is again em-

ployed in a factory at Kingston. Mary Van Demark has the mumps. The Rondout Valley Local Union of Epworth Leagues of which the Stone Ridge M. E. Epworth Leaguers are members, will hold its first quar-terly meeting on Monday evening. February 10, at the Napanoch M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock The speak-

home. All hope for a speedy recov-

Mrs DeForest Bishop called on Mrs. Celia Lasher of Kingston on Wednesday. Reigh Sahler, who is employed at

Lake Mohonk, spent Wednesday at Sidney Hillman, general precident received messages from her saying his home in this place.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Van Demark of America, will be a special at St. Petersburg. Fig.

last of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Christi-Thelms Van DeMark was welcomed back to school on Wednesday

****************** PORT EWEN

************ Port Ewen, Feb. 7.-The weekly meeting of Hope Lodge No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

Mrs W. C. Mable will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home Monday evening

Walter Schwark is greatly depressed over the loss of Blackie, his won many friends who mourn his small black dog which recently loss and extend sympathy to his strayed from his home in the village. daughter. Mrs L. D. Sahler.

Choir rehearsal will be held in the Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Morris, left for Daytons, Fia., Thursday, where they will spend some time with their brother in that place.

Women's Gulld Meeting

The Women's Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Rifton held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs Hayward Eckert Thursday, Church School at M. E. Church on evening, January 30 Plane were dictary committee meets on chain Sunday will begin promptly at 9 a. made to hold a card party at the store bills. Military affairs committee studies Washington airport problem.

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Chicken Pie Supper

ish hall on Lincoln's birthday, The Sewing Circle of Immanuel Wednesday evening, February 12. Evangelical Lutheran Church on The supper will be served promptly Livingston street will hold its an-nual chicken pie supper in the par-may be called for to be taken home, at 5:30, and will continue until all

such patrons being kindly requested to bring along the necessary dishes, and, if possible, to call before 5:30 A large variety of useful and attractive articles will be offered for sale in the fancy work booth. Refreshments will be served throughout the entire evening. Supper tickels may be purchased at the door. The supper menu will be as follows A generaus portion of chicken ple mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, cele ry, finger rolls, apple pie, and coffee. The public is cordially invited

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Boy Scout Rally Here Saturday

Preparations are going forward rapidly for the Boy Scout Rally for the troops of the Kingston District. This annual raily will take place on Saturday afternoon of this week in the New State Armory on North Manor avenue.

This event will open up a week's celebration marking the 26th anniversary of Scouting in the United States.

All troops of the district including the troops of Kingston, Port Ewen, High Falls, Rosendale, etc. will be present.

The work of preparing the big in-door driving hall for the raily will hegin Friday morning and all booths will be ready for the various exhibits by the time school is out on Friday Troop 3 of St. Joseph's Church

will have an exhibit on hiking equipment showing articles and equipment needed for various types of hiking both by troop and patrols.

Troop 5 of the Temple Emanuel
Church will have an exhibit on handleraft and hobbies.

Troop 6 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will have two booths exhibiting stamps, telegraph equipment, basketry, model airplanes, bird houses, model towers, etc. Troop 7 of the St. Johns Episco-pal Church will have an exhibit on

model airplanes, metal work, and tent making equipment.
Troop 12 of the First Dutch Church will have two booths, one of which will deal with various hobbles

and the other will be prepared by the Sea Scout division. Troop 6 of Port Ewen will have a booth entitled, "Boy Scout Trail, or, Dad's View of Scouting."

The armory will be open Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock for any one to view the exhibits. There will also be music well as the presentation of awards of the state of rank by the Court of Honor. during the afternoon program. The of rank by the Court of Honor, evening program will begin promptly. Music for the entire evening will evening program will begin promptly at 7:45 and will consist of the open- be provided by the local ERB oring assembly, various contests, chestra, demonstrationse that the various. This annual rally is open to the



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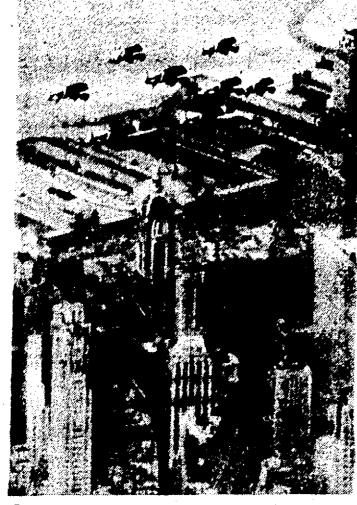
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At 4 o'clock on Saturday after- Name Society. noon the judges of the booths will The men wil Ireceive communion select first, second, and third win-ners. Sam D. Scudder, Jr., is chair-man of this group of judges. The ing, and meet in the school hall atjudges for the evening are in charge 7:15 in the evening for their monthof Stanworth Hancock, who has ly business meeting and spiritual in-assisted in this work for several struction, by Father John J. Man-

meeting Sunday for St. Joseph's Holy

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Following the meeting there will e a social during which a delegation of Holy Name men from St. Francis Xavier Church, New York city, will be the guests. They will put on an entertainment program. Refreshments will be served.

Name Communion

Sunday, February 9, is the regu-

lar monthly Holy Communion and

I'resident William B. Martin asks that the men of St. Joseph's Holy Name note the starting time of the meeting, 7:15, which is earlier than usual. The meeting will start at this time in order to permit the New York delegation to get an earlier start for home after the meeting

\$52,950 Insurance on Ellenville Fire Loss

s states that the total amount of insurance carried on the property and contents of buildings destroyed in the fire at Ellenville Tuesday morning is \$52,950, distributed among five Ellenville and

one Woodridge agencies.
On the the buildings, Mrs. Lenz Albert carried \$12.500; A. Rothkopf. \$5,000; Samuel H. Berger, \$7,000; Herman S. Wells, \$3,500.

Many cellars in the section were slooded by water, it being estimated that up to noon Tuesday the firemen had used approximately 750,000 callons of water, the reservoir being owered three and a half feet.

Attorney Philip Slutsky, whose office was among those destroyed, arrived in Miami, Fla., about nine clock on the morning that his office burned.

Weldon Gavitt. a negro of Pittaburgh, Pa., was arrested last night on a charge of panhandling on Broadway. This morning he was sentenced to 10 days in the county jait when arraigned in police court before Judge Culloton.

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1084, Democratic member of the Senate Agriculture Committee Freeman F. Goeden and Charles J. Correll, the men behind Amos 'n' Andy, have scheduled another vacation which will take them again to Palm' springs. Calif., where they spent last March. The respite from the colder temperatures of the midwart will not affect their broadcast schedule, however, as they plan to carry on without a break. They will take their temperature will an Mill Haw the appropriate them. families as well as Bill Hay, the announcer along, the trip to be made by plane between the Friday broadcast of February 15 and the following plane between the weather's Okeh. If not they will so by train, getting to palm Springs just in time for broadcasting. They expect to have their private plane and pilot at their vacation spot.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:13-Uncle Ezra; 8-Jessica Dragonette; 9-Waitz. Time: 10-Drama, 'The Man Who Looked Like Lincoln;' 10:30-Music

Guid: 12—Henry Dusse Orchestra.

WABC-CBS -7:15—Lazy Dan; 2:39—Broadway Varieties: 3—Hollywood Rotei; 19—Richard Himber Music; 10.45—Lyric Trio; 12—

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

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WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WABC-CBS. WJZ-NBC. WOR-MBS. WMCA-Intercity-6:35 p. m .-President Roosevelt Addressing Boy Scouts.

WEAF-NBC -12:30-international Week-end; 1:40-Opera, "Tris-WEAR-NEC -12:00 - international week-end; 1:00 - Opera, 1:13 Und 1solde; (also WJZ-NBC); 5:30 - Kaltenmerer's Kindergarten; 6 35-Olympic Winter Games. WABC-CBS-11 & m.-Cincinnati Conservatory Musicale; 2:45 p. ni. St. Bunstan Singers; 4-Princeton Glee Club.

WJZ-NBC--12:30 Farm Bureau Program; 6:05-Chicago A Capella SOME WEEK-EYD SHORT WAVES:

SATURDAY HBL Geneva—6:30 p. m.—League of Nationa Review;
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Olympic Winter Games; FYA Paris—9:30—Jazz Concert;
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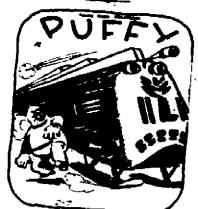
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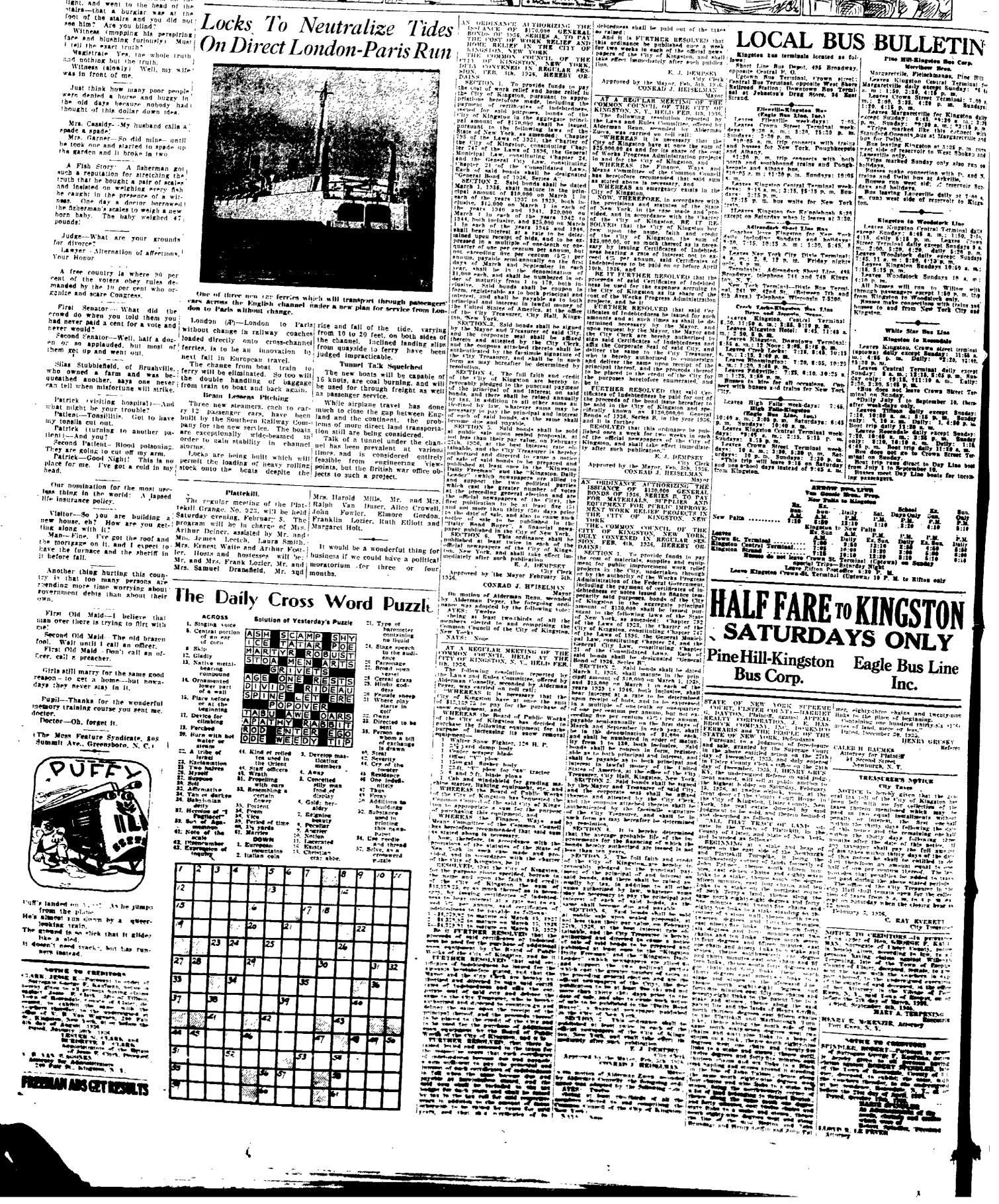
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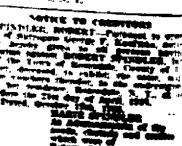


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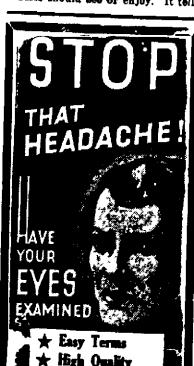
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of a gang of British crooks in the kidnaping racket. It tells of a wo-man who takes in a hungry man out of pity only to have him imprison her and bring his gang into her home. Aline MacMahon, Basil Rathbone, Mary Carlisle, Frank Albertson and Dudley Digges are fea-

Orpheum: "Waterfront Lady" and "Fighting Shadows". Double fatures continue at the Orpheum with Ann Rutherford having a tough time of it in the first offering as a woman of the waterfront. "Fightwoman of the waterfront. ing Shadows" is one of Tim McCqy's latest struggle dramas of the western plains and Mr. McCoy battles it out with desperados and wins the girl

Broadway: "Celling Zero." The the soldiers of Richelleu. The cast ble member of the trio and it isn't offers Walter Abel. Paul Lukas, Ian until he accidently sends his friend Keith, Heather Angel, Margot Gra- to his death that he straightens hame, Ralph Forbes, Nigel de Bru- himself out and wings his way on a lier, Onslow Stevens and Moroni trip that spells certain disaster to The photography was by the pilot making it The air scenes Peverell Marley and the production was handled by Rowland V. Lee

Kingston "Dangerous Waters" realism. The show proves how far sodes are gripping in their stark Pat West, Henry Wadsworth, James Bush and Jayne Manners Much of the production's success was due to the direction of Howard Hawks Exciting entertainment with a tear jerker ending

Kingston. "Riffraff" Jean Harlow, who many consider a stream lined edition of Mae West, is right at home in her latest hit picture for its locale is the sea and the coast of southern California, and Miss Harlow seems to do her best work with the sea as a background. In this story, she plays the role of a water front angel in a fishing village She marries a bully and a braggart of a man and most of her time is spent in trying to reform him. Spencer Tracey gives his usual flawless performance in the other starring cole as a tuna ship skipper. Miss Harlow and Mr. Tracy make an odd but satisfactory team and both prove their acting genius during the run of film. The show is filled with grim humor, realism and occasionally branches off into a mild study in present day economic problems. The pisture was directed by J Walter Ruben, and Una Merkel, Joseph Callela, Mickey Rooney, J Farrell Mac Donald, Paul Hurst. Vince Barnett and Judith Wood are featured. Adult entertainment with Miss Harlow in one of her most centimental characterizations Orpheum: Same

Polish Women Monopolize Prizes Warsaw (A)—All important Polish prizes for literacy work in 1935 went to women. The Polish national prize was awarded Mme. Sophy Nalkowska. The Academy of Literature award, and these granted by the cities of Warsaw, Cracow and Vilno, went to Mme. Mary Dombrowska. Mme. Aniela Gruszezka, Miss Pola Gojawiczynska and Miss Kazimiera

Illakowicz, respectively. Intanbul (A)-The Turkish national assembly has voted \$16,500, 000 for the development of her mill tary aircraft, at present said to com prise 370 first line machines. velopments in the international sit uation are given as the reason.

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HOLLYWOOD - To Hollywood's only studio "perambulator man" filmland is distinctly a roast beef town—and, -- far as his business is concerned, a man's town

The women, with their various diets, yield much less frequently than the men to the tempting displays of food Emmett Haxley, tall, chocolate-brown and obsequious. trundles about the Twentieth Century-Fox restaurant every noon-

The "perambulator" - and Emmett-are institutions at this com-missary. He was chosen for the job two years ago. He tells, with some pride, how many stars always order from his perambulator rather than from the regular menu, and how others can be marked down, before they enter the restaurant, as perambulator customers on days when the offering is "right" for them.

A Gift From England

The perambulator - a traveling silver kitchen which Emmett guldes from table to table-came to this restaurant when Fox was making "Cavalcade" A British film ex-change sent it as a gift to the British players in that picture, Every day its offering is changed.

Victor McLaglen, Warner Baxter, and Arline Judge are among the players Emmett usually "jes' knows" will take the perambulator. Sometimes Barbara Stanwyck is a certainty, unless the piece de re-sistance is corned beef and cabbage But in that case, Emmett still can count on Gloria Stuart to order.

Alice Faye's favorite - and Barbara Stanwyck's - is roast stuffed chicken Shirley Temple likes roast beef, well done, but Emmett doesn't serve hers-it goes to her bungalow. Little Freddle Bartholomew, who ate in the restaurant while making 'Professional Soldier," was a "good customer," according to Emmett, and (avored roast beef.

Cobb's Favorite

Emmett, by way of being a good psychologist, judges his prospective customers from afar before he approaches with his temptation. His pay does not depend on the number of daily orders, but he takes pride in "makin' a good showin' " Never. theless after a feminine star has shunted him away one day with the reminder that she is dieting, Emmett considerately remembers—and stays away "till she look like she might want to order from me

Irvin S Cobb is not a regular cus tomer-except when Emmett offers boiled brisket of beef with horse radish sauce, of course," says Em

Emmett comes from Chapel Hill, Tex, and his ambition-one guess -is to be in pictures. He had bits in "Stand Up and Cheer" and in 'Imitation of Life."

French Baby Bring 80 Cents Valenciennes, France (AP)-Police are searching for a mother who. they charge, sold her three-year-old daughter to a gypey woman for five francs, or about 30 cents. The child. found in a gypsy caravan, has been placed in an orphanage.

Fewer Drunks In Stockholm Stockholm (A)-Drunkenness is declining sharply in Stockholm under the Bratt system of liquor control. Arrests for intoxication for 10 months in 1935 were 4.663, against 5.107 for the against 5,102 for the same period the year before.

Elaborate preparations have started already for paying off the veterans next summer. You wouldn't think it could be so hard a job for a government to give away money.

A WEEK

VIOLINIST, 13, TO MAKE DEBUT



Although only 13, Marjorie Edwards of San José, Calif., is soon to make her violin debut in New York, Acclaimed by many critics as one of the world's greatest woman violinists, she says, "I have nothing to get swell-headed about" She is shown practicing with her mother, Mrs. Carl B. Edwards, in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

DOUG JR. SEES MOTHER AGAIN



Among fans to greet Douglas Fairbanks, jr., on his arrival in New York from England were his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting, and her husband (center). Young Doug scouted reports of love affairs and said he would return soon to England to produce pictures (Associated Press Photo)

"A people can live without butter, but cannot live without cannon, says Herr Goebbels, Hitler's press agent. That depends a good deal on which you're used to

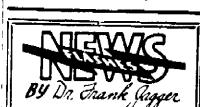
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In qualifying for membership the oful association aubmitted financial statements, by-laws and othor details.

The association becomes a mem-ber of a national trade organization in this field that has over 4,300 membern. Its business is administered by by an executive vice president and staff from offices at 164 South Mich-igan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The United States League, organfired forty-three years ago to aid the work of the local essociations in the bome financing field, has on its rolls today some of the leaders in American finance. The Home Scokers' Association will be entitled to send a delegate to the league's annual convention, and to regional conferences of league members and will also participate in the national programs for tax relief, home owning encouragemost, and other work undertaken by the league.
Officers and directors of the as-

sociation include: James Tongue. president; Fred J. Walter, vice president; Charles R. O'Connor, treasurer: Irvin McCansland, secretary: F. Stephen, Jr., attorney; John B. Steriey, attorney; and C. D. Carter, D. M. D., Peter J. Halloran, Allen S. Hammerd, Harry Hymes, Jacob Owen, Samuel H. Peyer, Samuel Stern, F. W. Thompson, E. P. Mac-Connell, directors.

Assets of the association as of its ast financial statement are \$2,115,-

ACCORD.

Accord, Feb. 7.---Mrs. Mellso Irwin in very ill. Edward Davenport is filling his for home. Mrs. Ada Volght, who was very

ill, is now able to be around. Mrs. Morris Lederman is visiting in New York city.

Mrs. H. L. DeVoe spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ada

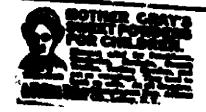
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Louise Van Alen, divorced wife of the late Prince Alex Mdivani, will marry his brother, Prince Serge Mdivani, this weekend at Palm Beach They're shown in recent ociated Press Photos)

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday, Family Day Recipes Serve & Or 7 Breakfast Chilled Orange Jules
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Browned Sausage Cakes
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Clear Beef Bour Wa Browned Baked Chicken Buttered Broccoli Mashed Potatoes Biscuits Strawberry Preserve
Colery Watermelon Pickles
Fruit Gelatin Whipped Cream
Coconut Cake Coffee

Supper Bran Bread And Cheese Sandwiches Baked Apples Tea

When members of the family 'come home" for Sunday dinner, favorite dishes usually are served, Browned Baked Chicken

% temspoon
pepper
% cup fat
1 cup water

Wash and clean chicken. Cut into serving pieces and chill until time for cooking. The chicken can be all prepared the day before cooking. Roll chicken in flour and aprinkle with sait and pepper. Place in baking pan or roaster. Dot with fat and add ½ the water. Bake 30 minutes uncovered, then add rest of water and lid. Lower fire and bake 2 hours in moderately slow oven. Turn

chicken to allow even prowning. The giblets can be cooked with the chicken and then cut fine and added to gravy made by mixing 4 lespoons flour with 1/2 cup cold water and when blended added to chicken stock left in pan after chicken has been removed. If the gravy seems too thick, add ½ cup boiling water. Gravy should boil 2 minutes before it is served.

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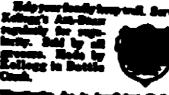
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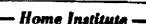
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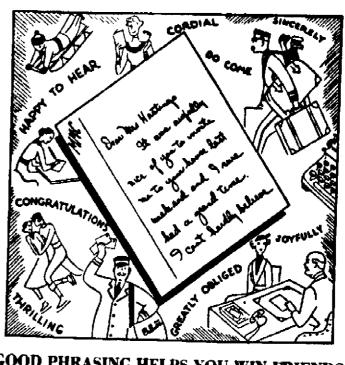
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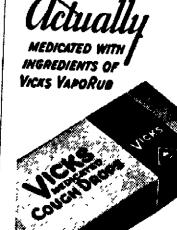
MRS. F. P. LUTHER AT REVIEW BOARD MEETING

New York, Feb. 6 (Special)-Xra P. P. Luther of Klagston is in New York attending the Twelfth Annual Motion Picture Conference of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures now in session at the Hotel Pennsylvania. More than 200 men and women delegates from various parts of the country are present.

Various speakers at the Opening session set as the keynote of the con-ference the recognition of the motion picture as an independent art equal to the theatre and one that has "nothing to applogize for" in this country. Reviewers, warned another speaker, had better consider other things besides technical excellence when films tend to "show in many subtle ways that we are getting ready for war." One hundred members of the Young Reviewers Club, ranging from 8 to 16 years of age, saw an unreleased film last

Reinstated by Court

New York, Feb. 6 (Special)-A discharge from bankruptcy was granted in United States District Court here to Jack Kaplan, engaged in the grocery business in Ellenville, against whom an involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed on September 23. The order was signed by Judge Alfred C. Coxe. Creditors did not oppose the petition for reinstate-



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George Of Greece Quits Playboy Role Boy "Auction" at For Long Days Of Hard Work As King

By ALEXANDER SEDGWICK

Athens, (P).--From a dapper man-about-town in London, during his 12 years' exile, George II, king of the Hellenes, has become a riernfaced, business-like monarch-atready showing the strain of sovercignty in this turbulent realm.

"I shall dedicate my capacity for work to the nation," he said when he returned to the throne a little more than two months ago. At the time few realized the force

behind that pledge. Popular Portrait Changes.

Athens had a picture of him based on reports from abroad—a bemonancied, stylishly-dressed man of leisure, dining in gay West End cafes in London, playing tennis on the rench Riviera.

But the king has kept his word, with a dead, seriousness in every gesture—and a will of iron.

The 12-year interlude of case has ended. He has gone on a strict diet. He drinks with extreme moderation No Time For Tennis.

He rises at 8 o'clock in the morning, reaches his deak at 9 sharp, and works with aynamic energy often until late at hight.

He has not yet appeared on the tennis court, finding time only for brief walks in the palace gardens. and his social life has consisted almost entirely of conversations with ministers and officers of the army, navy and air force.

Those who believed he would become merely a "show-piece" king, under the thumb of the former dictator, General Kondylis, and badgered by conflicting party interests, have good reason for amazement.

Officers Put In Place Countless stories of his technique counts show a group of disgruntled their salutes. officers, without asking "by-your-leave," called at the palace in a

were kept waiting—until they began in the ill-fated Venezelist revolt last to fume. When the king appeared March.

Farmers Discount Doubts

making no predictions of success.

African Quality High

time of war-and then be transport-

Beich Of Output Group

ed 2.000 miles by water.

has been small.

France also has oil hopes in north-



That the "king business" is a strenuous vocation may be Judged from these contrasting photographs of George II, king of the Hellenes, One shows him laughing and carefree before he was recalled to the throne of Greece. The other reveals him as the stern-faced monarch whom Athens has come to know after less than three months of

at last, he had changed his clothes. King George listened attentively "crushing" insubordination are He stood before them in the full uni- Then he said told over the coffee cups in Athens. form of commander-in-chief of the l'erhaps the most noteworthy re- Greek army, and stiffly returned

The spokesman protested volubly with politics." dy.

Ushered into the king's study, they military and naval officers involved ended.

"During my years of absence in England I learned the value of discipline. I believe it is the wisest He permitted one of them to talk. policy for office: not to interfere

He saluted. The interview was

The officers gaped. gulped-and backed out of the room.

In France And England As Each Scans Sources

Grenoble, France (A)—France, London (A)—Britain, watching the professor in extension service, state hard-pressed for an oil supply of her course of various neutrality meas—college of agriculture. own, is making an effort to squeeze enough "black gold" out of the hilly ind herself in the same position as to wire the premises for tenant farmers. The tenant is quite willing soil of Haute-Savole to make pro- Italy in regard to oil. duction economically feasible.

Oil Warnings Sounded

It has long been known that pe- her supplies. troleum underlies many parts of France, but the deposits are so jumpy on the subject, figuring what property which he does not own. sparse that production has been they would do if the nation's sup-

and the total domestic output has als, responsible for this island king-particularly when at least four dis-been trifling.

has been trifling. arbiter of the next war. It is indis-

in Alsace has been brought into the British navy. Yearly Imports Stupendous

region to construct an experimental Britain gets her oil chiefly from creased. Iran (Persia) and the British West In calling on farm owners to do Eugineers plan to drill 1,200 feet. Indies and, in smaller quantities, their part in promoting rural electri-They have stressed that the work They have stressed that the work from a multitude of other sources, fication, Professor Kelsey says is wholly experimental—they are including America. She owns out—"those who take the narrow view in

Countryfolk of the region are less Company's wells. Only seven per cent of Britain's electrical lines. The benefits of elec-total motor oil imports are supplied tricity should not be denied to famirestrained. Talk of the oil millionaires in America is rife and some by this concern, according to A. W. lies merely because they are tenfarmers already are speculating on Newbury, secretary of the Independ-

what they will do with their wealth, ent Petroleum Federation. While the United States has 65 per cent of the world's total yearly oll output on tap within her own teachers from tuberculosis, the minern Africa. A light petroleum of borders, Britain, second largest oil istry of public instruction has or-high value is being produced near consumer in the world, depends on dered the transfer of all instructors Oras, Algeria, and there are two

producing regions in Morocco. The total yield of African oil, however, per cent of her supply.

Britain imports yearly stupendous totals. In 1934 they included 1,127,000,000 gallons of gasoline. France has a guarantee of one-fourth of the production of the great 667,202,000 gallons of fuel oil, 476,-Mosal oil fields, in western Asia, 333,000 gallons of crude, 222,092,but these fields are in Irak over 000 gallons of kerosene and 203,which she has no control, and the 445,000 gallons of lubricating. oil must pass through a pipeline across the Syrian desert—which

Home Product Trifling

Much has been said here about producing oil from coal, as "makwould require careful guarding in ing it technically possible to render this country independent of import-

A \$27,000,000 state-favored plant Berlin (P)-Petroleum production is operating a costly system at Billin Germany increased in 1935 to ingham, to produce 45,000,000 gal429.673 tons as compared with 214. loss a year, just under 4 per cent of
692 tons in 1934. This was an increase of 36.6 per cent, due largely alone.

crouse of 36.6 per cent, due intravito energetic Nazi measures to develop the country's scanty oil resources. In 1923, when the Nazis
took power, production was 238,506
took.

In war this home-produced gazoline would "guilice only for the air
force," astimates Herbert A. Humphrey, fellow of the Imperial College
of Technology and Science.

Milk-House Place

Even a small milk-house ought to be planned, not only for pres-cut needs, but to take care of possible future expansion as well. Many daltymen forget this when they build or rebuild this important farm

Finns and diagrams for a two-can milk-house are given as Sup-cut Number 1 to a Cornell bulletin on milk-house construction. The supplement also gives a list of all materials needed.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ribnes, N. T.

Please send are a copy of the bulletin, "Misk-Neate Con-struction Pleas for a 2-Can House," E-220-1, which the Eligaton Party Pressure has arranged to have sent to its rend-era who fill not this coupen very plainly, preferably in ink:

"Don't Forget Farm Tenants"

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7-Owners of tenant farms offer one difficulty in the move to bring electricity to rural, New York state, says L D. Kelsey

farmers. The tenant is quite willing Like Mussolini's domain, she de-pends on sea communications for and to purchase the electrical appliances, but hesitates in putting Whitehall bigwigs are getting money into wiring and fixtures in a

Farm owners should cooperate found possible only in a few spots

Tight-lipped generals and admirnaricularly when at least four disnaricularly when at least four diswith the broad objectives of this

"First, the reduction in fire haz-Last spring the government be pensable for airplanes, tanks, mo lanterns and lamps are no longer gan a survey of the Haute-Savoie region as a possible oil source and a company engaged in oil production in Alsace has been brought tare the higher grade of tenant farmer on their property; and fourth, the value and saleability of the farm is in-

> right only the Anglo-Iranian Oil the matter are proving to be a serious barrier to the rapid extension of

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Redeemer Lutheran idea of the "auction" is that the boy of St John's Church representing several professions, lay GEOGRAPHICAL LIMITS Sunday evening, February 9, the claim to his careet by making bids Lutheran Church of the Redeemer for him. The "auctioneer" will en will hold an "auction" service to disposal of the boy.

The following Boy Scout troops executive committee of the church's will be present. Troop 5 of Temple Boy Scout troop has arranged to Emanuel, Dr. S. Rudisch, secutimas-"auction off" a boy to the highest ter; Troop 6 of Albany Avenue Bap-bidder. The occasion will be Scout scoutmaster; Troop 7 of St. John's Anniversary Sunday and will have Episcopal Church, Clark Leachtanain attendance the Boy Scout troops uer, scoutmaster, Troop 9 of Trinity of the city Prominent men of Methodist Church, Edgar Freeze, Kingston have consented to cooper- scoutmaster; Troop 10 of Redeemer ate by entering their bid for the Lutheran Church, Samuel Messinger, boy. They are Clyde Wonderly of scoutmaster; Troop 12 of First Dutch Clarence Schoonmaker, secretary of Each troop will have its own solthe Y M C. A.; N. LeVan Haver, ors and flags on display at the ser-

service are: Frank Strobel, chair-Church: William Wright, executive man; Montgomery Bailey, William of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout coun- Miller, William Mohr, Alfred Messin-

Watch for the Gentle Hand??

ell. The Rev. Russell Gaenale and | ger. Edward Houghtaling. Praver Edward Luedtke of Redeemer and scripture leason will be read by Church will also participate. The

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Luxembourg (A) - One of the ma-

jor military problems of Europe confronts the tiny Grand Duchy of Lux-

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MUSICIANS MUSICAL NOTES

When you take your friends out for the evening you like to take them to a place that is at once a compliment to them and yourself. In this column we endeavor to direct you to just ruch places. The following Night Clubs are offered for your selection.

Huling's Barn

The patrons of the Barn will be pleased to learn that Mr. Huling is continuing the policy of giving the hest in music and entertainment. This time it is with the addition of John Birsch, trumpet, formerly with Larry La Rochelle at the Golden Rule Inn, and also the return of Al-Hoffman, one of Cy Austin's original band at the time he first came to the Barn over a year ago. The orchestra is featuring the arrangement of Mr. Birsch in the best Cy Austin style. The addition of the above musicians gives the Huling's Barn one of the outstanding orchestras in the Hudson valley.

The Cat and the Fiddle

Joe Mahar, manager of the Cat and the Fiddle, has arranged to bring in some of the best small combinations for week-ends. This Satniday night he has secured the orchestra of Hal Magram. Hal soleson the tehor sax and clarinet. He balls from Scheneciady, the city from which many of our best musicians came from. This band will please you and if you like it. I am week for you.

West Shore Hotel

good feed and a good time and those who took our advice were well; pleased. Flo Odell and her orchestainment. Next week we expect to have something special to report for this popular night spot. Clinion Ford Parillion

bliano and has prepared a special so necessary for advancement in his program for this week-end. This organization." week Jack is featuring Johnnie Valentine in the piano solo "Gay-Mickey lannone in violin solos and will play a medley, of war sough for will play a medley of war songs for the boys of 1917 and 1918. There will be a musical show at 11 p. m.

The ushers in the Kingston and will be a musical show at 11 p. m. This you cannot afford to miss. This Broadway Theatre will be uniformed in two-tone blue suits of the styles tra at Clinton Ford and they have produced a new show each week. Motto, something new at all times.

Kateine Inu Those who failed to look in at convinced that a big dand is the ler, 238 Foxhall avenue; Raymond Sick-best attraction for the money and ler, 238 Foxhall avenue; Charles has intends to build up his present neth Scott 12 West Park band, to compare favorably with the other big bands now playing in nearby resorts.

Larry La Rochele is going to open the mid-winter season with a new band. Larry knows his book, and he has instructions from Manager Kunts to spare nothing in securing a bang-up combination. In ment field.

ary 14th.

Your Night Club Reporter. J. A. COLE.

.--AdT.

Bridge Worker Dies

New York, Feb. 7 (P)-John Fichtner, 30, injured yesterday in a 50-foot fall from the Triborough bridge to 133rd street, the Bronx. died today. He was an iron worker.



JUNK THE CONSTITUTION, SAYS SHAW



On another visit to U. S. shores, George Sernard Shaw, noted English playwright, let fly with his usual caustic comments, one of which contained advice to junk the constitution. He's shown in Mismi as he did a "bottoma up" with buttermilk with Bernarr MacFadden, publisher and physical culturiat. At right Is his rarely photographed wife who is accompanying him on an extended cruise. (Associated Press Photos)

Male Ushers to Work

Walter Reade's two Kingston theaeuro the menager will return it next tres are to have male ushers instead of girls in the very near future. Mr. Reade having decided recently to hast week we advised our friends hire young men for the jobs in order to try the West Shore Hotel for a to increase the positions for male employment.

"Mr. Reade feels that the men of tra are on the job to entertain you, Kingston should be the wage carnand by that we mean real enter- ers," it was said at the office of the Broadway Theatre last pight. "He also feels that having young men as ushers teaches them the theatre, Jack Linton has his augmented business from the ground up and probestra whipped into top notch gives them the practice experience

A number of the executives in the Reads theatre chain started their

used in New York's largest playhouses. In hiring the young men Mr. Reade will increase his payrol proportionately.

The new ushers will be Ralph E Katrine lan last week-end missed Gardner, Jr., 162 North Manor ave a real treat. I tried to tip you off nue; Milton Tompkins, 39 Prospect and will pass along the same the street; George Sheldon, Jr., Gage this week. Just drop in and hear the swing band that Manager Claire street; Clarence Carson, 44 St. James is building up for the summer season, Mr. Claire states that he is convinced that a big band is the last attraction for the money and ler. 238 Forball avenue; Raymond Sickler, attraction for the money and

Rev. McGrath Asked To Remain Here

At the monthly meeting of the official board of the Clinton Avenue other words an orchestra that will Methodist Church held last evening carry on the tradition of the Golden the Rev. Howard D. McGrath was Rule Inn for the best in entertain- given a unanimous invitation to rement. The management has also se-cured the finest in floor shows and and the church board passed unanthey advise me that this is the first imously a resolution requesting the of a series of workly entertainments blahop and the district superintendthat will mark the return of the inn ent to grant this request. In thankto its usual place in the entertain- ing the board for its action the Rev. Mr. McGrath stated he would be very Last but not least don't forget happy to remain as pastor if it met the masquerade ball at the Audi- with the approval of the bishop torium on Monday evening, Febru- when he appoints pastors to some 300 churches in this area in April.

> ***** MODENA

*********************** Modena, Feb. 7 .- The State Conservation Department has ordered the distribution of food and grit to game birds who have been badly; handleapped by the deep snows which prevented them from getting the necessary rations. Members of the Modena Rod and Gun Club have been complying with conservation

Albert Cor is recovering from severe cuts inflicted in his arm while trimming fruit trees on the Rinebart

Mrs. Minerva Wager and daugh-ter, Mrs. James Van Wagenen of Ellenville visited relatives in this village last week

Raiph Dewey of Tilleon was caller bern Wednesday. Ransel Wager was a caller in Elienville Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Nabor of Platickill was a cailer here Wednesday. Mrs. Edmund Wager and Vernard; Wager of Plattekill visited relatives here Wednesday, the former attending the functal of Mrs. Kate Terwilliger at the Modena Methodist

Church. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon DuBols and children. Barbara and Bobby, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert at New Hurley.

Freston and Donald Paltridge are trimming trees for William Ostras-der near Ireland Corners. The Plattekill Town Board beld a

meeting in the town clerk's office in Medena inst week. Miss Loub Rooms spent Wednesday Affections with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Recess.

Cord of Thunks

The Samily of the late Anna J. Plackage, who passed away on Februnry and at her residence Cl Marius sired which to them their selections and friends for their arm of hindsom during the strikens and after the death of Mrs. Flocking also for Royal Lifterie

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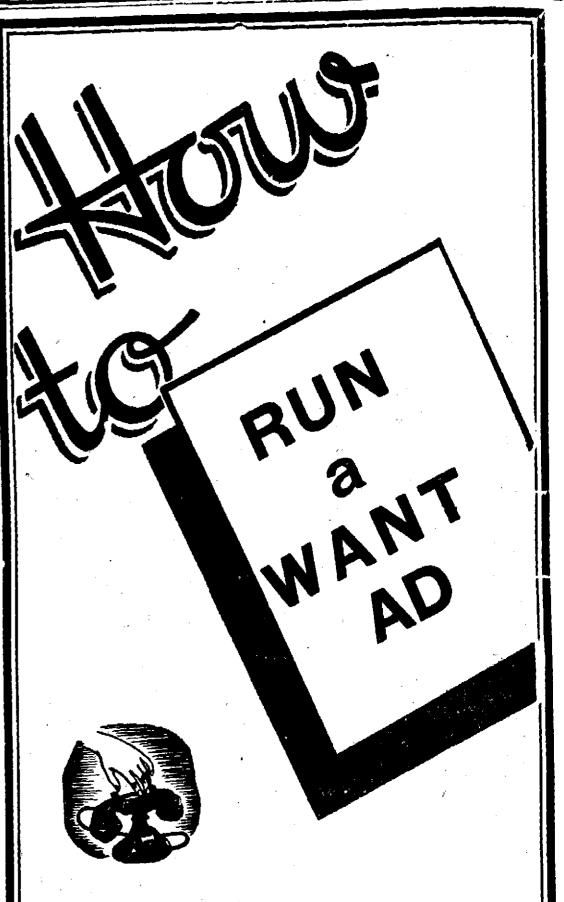
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Bomber Is Landed At Mitchell Field Father Not to Worry

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P)-

The plane was brought down at p. m. (E. S. T.) by Second eut. Tom J. Cunningham, reserve and Chief Sergeant Jesse J.

It landed in a "belly skid" on an scovered field and beyond a few eratches was not damaged. The pilot had flown from Concord nen he discovered that one wheel

the landing gear would not go The plane was flown here instead

trying to land at Concord because of better repair facilities at Mitchel ield, officers here explained. The flight from Concord required pproximately one hour and a half

Before that time the bomber had been in the air five and a half hours. Both filers are members of the th bombardment squadron, from Langley Field, Va.

Boys Return Home

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (A)—Two 14 year old high school boys, who had been missing from their homes had been missing from their homes since last Monday were back at their studies today. The pair, Robert C. Forbes and William M. Young, reurned from New Haven, Conn., last ing some time in Florida. ight with a police officer. They had admitted, under questioning by a railroad detective, that they had run gway. Both boys' mothers are wid-

Four Convicts Escape.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7 (P).-Four convicts walked to freedom from the nam entrance of Frankfort State Reformatory early today after overpowering two guards and looting the rison arsenal. The gang, three of hem life timers, hijacked a taxicab at the gate and made their getaway before the break was discovered by prison officials.

Mrs. Sherwood Tells

Elisinore, Mo., Feb. 7 (R) .- Mrs. in Army bomber, with two men Dorothy Caskey Sherwood, sentenced aboard, landed safely here today in to death for drowning her infant. pite of a broken landing gear which son at Newburgh, N. Y., has written the rules of section elvilizations. Unid prevented a landing at Concord, to her disabled father, Thomas

Caskey, telling him not to worry. Caskey, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, said last all time night he had received a brief letter, which said in effect: "Don't worry about me. I'm all right."

a former burlesque dancer and Sal- slipped the golden apple to Venus. vation Army worker, was brooding over the death of her husband last rear and her financial condition, and was temporarily deranged when she drowned the child.

Caskey said he was unable to aid her because of lack of money.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Feb. 7 .- Bert Winchell engaged delivering coal for Alonto Haver. Marvin Green called on friends

in Allaben Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Walter Bogart are spending their annual vacation among friends and relatives in Alligerville. Poughkeepsie, New York and Brooklyn.

Leslie Eignor has returned to his home in Glentord after spend-

Jervis Bell of Kingston was up Wednesday and helped his father. Nelson Bell, shovel out the huge banks piled in front of the house by the enouplows.

Mrs. Fred Haver and son. Robert, and Miss Mildred Traver made a business trip to Kingston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver called on friends and relatives in Samsonville Sunday.

BEARSVILLE.

The Bearsville Rebekah Lodge will not give its regular weekly card party next week as the date falls on a holiday.

OLD TROY SECRETS Face That Launched Thousand

EXPEDITION FINDS

Ships Uncovered.

Cincinnati.-Back from digging in made an important announcement con-

They had been looking into the greets and alleys of ancient Troy. the city whose fate was sealed when Trojan King Priam's son, Paris, judge He expressed belief his daughter, in the world's first beauty contrat,

They found the shull and bones of a Trojan who probably had witnessed the return to Paris with Helen, owner of the face that launched a thousand

This Trojan may have fallen victim in the dead of night when the wily Ulysses and his men slipped from the rooden horse and put the city to the

The archeologists found the marks of the fire but no evidence of incen-

diary origin. sandra prophesied truly, but was never believed, where Achilles sulked in his tent and then chased Hector twice around the walls, is the seventh and

not the sixth city built on the site. "We concluded," said Doctor Biegen. "that the early seventh Troy, which immediately succeeded and was constructed to a great extent of fallen. material from the buildings of the sixth settlement (evidently destroyed by an earthquake), maintained its existence approximately a century until it was destroyed, doubtless in a great confingration in the early days of the Twelfth century B. C."

The storied mound in Asia Minor near modern Smyrna, comprised of the ruins of nise cities and nine civiligations, has been a gold mine for archeologists since its discovery in 1833 by Helarich Schilemann.

Acting Found to Reduce

Mental Maladies of Idle San Francisco.—The development of self-expression through acting and music, to combat the mental and nervous ills resulting from unemployment, is recommended by Ferdinand Kebely. Berkeley community director.

Kebely, an Austrian soldier wounded in the battle of Galicia, passed four

years in a Siberian prison camp. The same activities that kept fattered, hungry prisoners from going mad, Kebely said, can be applied today to overcome the despondency brought about by enforced leleure resulting from shorter working hours

"Among the prisoners were university professors." Kebely said. "From memory they made scripts of plays. The Swedish Red Cross furnished a few musical instruments but no music. A prisoner, who had been a concert master before the war, scored the music of great composers from memory." Permission of the prison officials was obtained and a log stage erected. Make-up materials included flour, stolen from the commissary, to serve as powder; red tak served for rouge and lipstick; chatted embers were employed to emphasize the beards and eyebrows and to change the face lines

World War Dead to Lie

Near Where They Fell Parts.-A half-million German World war dead who lie in French and Helgian soil will remain undisturbed for eternity; and 10,000 French, British and Belgian coldiers who fought and died in Germany will retain final resting places near where they fell.

The governments of France, Britain and Germany recently simultaneously published an agreement signed last month for establishing a joint committae to deal with any questions regarding French, British and German war

graves on foreign soil, The agreement, which brings former enemies closer together through mutual losses, is based on the principle of "uniting former allied and enemy countries in a common remembrance of the dood and that principle in turn is hated on common, practical interest."

The agreement doesn't mention the American war dead, but it is understeed they also will remain undisturbed as result of a separate Franco-American agreement, that was reached shortly before the armietice.

Perfect Relabor Seco

Calgary, Alta.-- A perfect rainbow appeared to the sky after a recent mptorus here. It was visible for

Ouintuplets Draw

Many U. S. Visitors Toronto, Out.--Visitors to the Dafoe hospital, home of the Dicate quintuplets at Callander, spent searty \$1,000,000 in Octatio from June to September, It was estimate ed from Aguses released by the Caracts touclet hercus.

Evertee the four security period Marinia hazanza ajajing the jament pirits and stiffed automobiles parked result the hospital. The Outstin STARRY from meterists, and fin-turic husbress beautiful to the ex-HAM OF A BOOK STATE OF

of the season species whiters a the bounded during the number atment 95 per cent were from "be

trendly to man upon \$1. her by Conin, its author: the man who forced it through Control land regulary Wallace.

Ufer and O'Rourke Agree to Correction good, useful citizens.

(Continued from Page One)

other indictments were pending trial. He said he at first felt they should versity of Cincinnati archeologists go to trial on the other charges cerning one of the greatest stories of would be served if the boys served the record and admitted their former justice department. plea of guilty to robbery, that the remaining indictments would not be pressed when their time was up, proided they behave.

Both defendants were in court and they agreed to the correction of the

They have already served about four years of their minimum term and with time off for good behavior will be eligible for parole in about three more years.

Justice Schirick ordered the min- | poses utes corrected and also the committhad made a wise move in admitting and permitting a correction of the vised them and be believed they would make good when discharged card party on February 19 at 8 p. which left his right side paralyzed, services and burial. Also surviving the Card party on February 19 at 8 p. which left his right side paralyzed. The announcement, made by Dr. Carl conviction record. He said he be-W. Biegen, field director, was that lieved their counsel had wisely ad-Homer's Troy, the Troy where Cas- vised them and he believed they Justice Schirick said he hoped the m in Mechanics' Hall, Cottekill.

two had found that crime did not pay and that when they were re-leased they would try and make

5 Arrested Today For White Slave Probe

Justice Staley had imposed. He said Tork and Florida for the winter sea- seeing a girl answering her descrip- school sessions will commence Monif the boys agreed to correction of son were announced today by the tion.

> Hammond, June Rogers and three girl is not in Kingston. No response have been notified to report at the girls have been taken into custody has been received from the alarm Auditorium on Monday morning at by special agents at West Palm sent out of the police teletype.

Hoover said the arrests resulted from an "extensive investigation that this city. told them that the court felt they has been in progress on white state United States for several months."

Mystery Still Shrouds Auditorium Ready for Disappearance of Girl High School Monday Mystery still shrouds the disap-, Superintendent B C. Van Ingen pearance of Miss Ruth Stevens, 23, said this morning that the tempora-

of Prince street, who was last seen ry equipment has been installed in shortly after 9 o'clock on Broadway, the two rooms in the Municipal Au-Washington, Feb. 7 (37).—Arrests near Henry street, on January 12 ditorium, which are to be used for resulting from activities of a white Since then no word has been received the overflow of high school pupils slave ring operating between New by the police department of any one from out of town, and that the

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the thorough check on all clues, which faculty. All out of town pupils who bureau of investigation, said George were few, and are positive that the are eligible to enter high school

Beach.

Those who are well acquainted will be purchased and installed later Whoover indicated the ring may be with the young woman believe that by the education board connected with Mrs. Mae Scheible, she left Kingston seeking a position who was arrested in New York for elsewhere, but the police have inducing girls to go to New York from Pittsburgh for immoral pur- and bus employes do not recall any Louis Moris Starr, prominent bankyoung woman answering her descrip- er in fildgefield, Conn., and a win-tion boarding a bus or train—from ter resident here, died late last night

Don Marquis Improves.

Marquis, humorist and playwright, the Second National Bank in Ridge-

The police department has made a enced teacher from the high school

Ridgefield Banker Dead

Palni Beach, Pla, Feb. 7 (4)at his home after a short illness Mr Starr was a former president of the Theodore B. Starr firm of jewelers New York, Feb. 7 (4) --- Don in New York, and was president of was reported improving today after field. His widow will take the body suffering a terebral hemotrhage to New York Saturday for funeral

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE & JAGGE -New York, Feb. 7 (P) -The stock market was filled with good inten-Plan Public Hearing tions today, but the urre to take Plan Public Hearing

Many of the leaders, led by Chrysler, jumped to new tops for the

Deere, American Telephone, Western Inion, Pure Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Cuban-American Sugar, under the railroad tracks.

Mack Truck, du Pont, Delaware & Hudson and Southern Pacific. On the other hand losses up to a point were registered by Douglas, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, General The unax were ordered filed with Mrs. Otto Pochland's home on Western International Telephone, General The unax were ordered filed with Mrs. Otto Pochland's home on Western International Telephone, General The plan home here Elizabeth Van Leuvan called on Mrs W. D. Coons at Shandaken on Thursday.

The cost of the construction of Thursday.

The subway will be divided as follows: The railroad pays 50 per on William Lafferty on Thursday.

Our Lady of Lourdes Auxiliary held its monthly business meeting at The plans were ordered filed with Mrs. Otto Pochland's home on Westernament. Motors and Case

A more than seasonal gain in office to look over the blue prints freight car loadings for the past; week was accounted for mainly by larger coal shipments Miscellaneous Hudson River Still freight showed a less than seasonal evoundion.

A sharp drop in motor car production this week was attributed partly to severe weather conditions which prevented normal distribution.

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Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 584 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 4% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... 278 Chrysler Corp. \$5 Columbia Gas & Electric. ... 163 Commercial Solvents 2044 Commonwealth & Southern ... 4% Consolidated Gas 351/6 Consolidated Oil 14%

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Status Warning.

Ree, Fre, 7 (A) -The Combane of moderate to ar Case Matterns Add dumps beland mind

profits raised a barrier to progress On Broadway Crossing

Chrysler, jumped to new tops for the Acting Mayor John Schwenk said on Inesday.

past several years during the fast this morning that he planned to call Mr and Mrs. John Rider and Evfirst hour. Gains of fractions to 2 a public hearing on the proposed or more points predominated in that plan to eliminate the Broadway Al Longhi on Saturday.

The many friends of Harry Lockperiod in the subsequent backing crossing of the West Shore railroad, wood, formerly of this place, were Acting Major John Schwenk said on Tuesday. up movement extreme advances were within the next two weeks. The shocked to hear of his sudden death shaded or cancelled and scattered plans, which were drafted by the on Saturday shaded or cancelled and scattered plans, which were unacted by Mrs Joseph Garrity called on Mrs.

declines up to a point or so made engineers of the New York Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the New York Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the New York Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on Wednesday afternoon and the control of the Central Al Longhi on the control of the control of the Central Al Longhi on the control of the con Shares that managed to keep Line, are now on file in the city. Mr and Mrs. Ned Kelly called on ahead moderately included Chrysler, clerk's office where anyone interest. Mrs. Martha Rider, who is ill at her Deere, American Telephone. West- ed may examine them. The plan home here

the city clerk where the public could needay. Commodities, such as grains and examine them at the meeting of the Adelaide Hughes, R. N., is spendcotton, were narrow. Bonds were aldermen Tuesday evening, but to ing some time with her parents, Mr. The dollar improved against date only one or two interested resi- and Mrs Felix Hughes, here.

Locked Fast in Ice

The Hudson river is still icelocked with ice 16 or more inches thick, and Matt Redmond on Wednesday aft Quotations given by farker, Me-all navigation has been at a standstill since the latter part of Januedity; branch office, 282 Wall street, ary. Last winter it was found pos- Wednesday sible to keep the riven open to navigation between New York and Al. Billy, of Kingston called on rela-Alleghany Corp. 41 bany with the aid of government tives here on Sunday. A. M Byers & Co. 28% revenue cutters, and although a cut-Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 1841/2 ter was assigned to that duty this winter, the extreme cold weather made it impossible to keep a channel open. The ice in the river is the tradicted testimony of Mrs. Walter

ton Maple Leaf Hockey Club will trial of Isadoro (Kid Cann) Blumswing back into action this week-end killing Liggett, the witness, Clark H. when they face a big barrier in their Carbart, chief investigator of the winning streak drive—the Kings federal alcohol tax unit in St. Paul. Briggs Mig. Co. 53½ has called upon some of his old Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 3016 standbys. Art Boyden, Myron Herrick, Harry Wilbur and Ralph Stew- Lundy Island Given Its art. So far the Leafs have come out victorious in 7 straight battles.

The visitors, led by Hank Clarke, will undoubtedly be a serious threat, and one-half miles long by one-half The tentative line-ups are as foliows. Kingstonians: Goal. Bill. Kraft; right wing. Costelio; left wing. Clarke; centre, Van Gaasbeek; right defense, Fred Holcomb; left defense, Spencer Ennist The Leafs: Goal, irwin Thomas; right wing, Mathers; left wing, Boyden; centre. Earl Sleight; right defense, Johnny Ennist; left defense, Don Davis, The Leafs will have the following, remains of bases of round towers alm substitutions: Wilbur, Stewart, Burger and Lawson.

The game is to be played on Strubel's Rink at 10 a. m.

CHECKER CHAMPION AT LEGION BUILDING TONIGHT raids.

Willie Ryan, "The Bronx Comet," will stage an exhibition of checkers branch of the Plantagenets, who mainat the Legion Building tonight, tained themselves there for some two several books on checkers, will give Goodrich (D. F.) Respectively Street Country of the 20 local players and 10 in a blindfold Hudson Motors 1514 manifest by the claims of Mike International Harvester Co... 67% Arace that he will defeat the International Nickel 483 Champion. Ryan will present a copy International Nickel 4834 of his latest book, "Scientific Check-ers Made Easy" to the first local player defeating him either in the Kelvinstor Corp 1812 open or blindfold test. All players Kennecott Copper 3834 desiring to compete will bring their hanged for participation is a plot to Kresge (S. S.) 245 own boards and checkers. The seat-Lehigh Valley R. R. 105 ing arrangements will be so that all Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . . . 1153 can see every move on the boards.

MELD AS CHICKEN THIEVES

A bag full of chickens taken from National Power & Light 1718 of Woodstock led to the apprehen-New York Continues & Hart. H. R. 512 Wilber, 27. Thursday, by State North American Co. 2914 Trooper Waiter Keefe. All three of Northern Pacific Co. 27% the lads come from Lake Hill where Packard Motors 85g they were arrested. Arraigned be-pacific Gas & Elec. 345g they be Justice of the Peace Wallace Shulth they were held to await ac-of burglary, third degree.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Republic Iron & Buss.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 504 day were as follows: Mrs. Virgil Cordon, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs.

Gordon, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Sears Rochuck & Co...... 611 LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Letter B. and

> having ice with his new truck to cently purchased from Mrs. Fanale Mrs. Marjanete De ing a few days with her sen, Wil-

Mrs. Oscar Lockett called on Mrs.

Hel the ful. winds and makes with rate and stown today shifting to north tonight.

ALLABEN Allaben, Feb. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster spent Monday in

Arthur Riseley left on Monday to spend a month with relatives in New York city.

Mrs Joseph Garrity and son, Harold, called on Mrs. Garrity's mother, Mrs. Ella D Coons, who is ill in Orthmann's Sanitarium in Kingston

The plans were ordered filed with Mrs Otto Poehland's home on Wed-

dents have called at the city clerk's Janice Baker of Fleischmanns was

a caller in Allaben on Tuesday. Alfred Peck of Pine Hill called on friends here on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Marshall Yerry and son. Hugh, of Ossining are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Gordon Yerry. Mrs. Fred Decker called on Mrs.

Mrs George Hughes and Will Ennist were callers in Phoenicia on

Mrs. Hiram Whitney and son,

Contradicts Testimony.

Minneapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—A fedral government employe today conthickest it has been in some winters. Liggett that her husband was threat ened by Meyer Shulbers, president of a liquor concern, a few hours TO PACE KINGSTON ALL STARS before Liggett, a newspaper publisher, was slain with a machine gun After a week's lay-off the Kings last Diecember 9. Testifying at the art," he said, "and she has given nie

Name by Cruel Vikings mile wide, in the Bristol channel, 12 miles off the coast of Devon, has no fraditions handed down by word of mouth as might be expected of a place inhabited from prehistoric times, since no population until recently had been able to maintain itself more than a few generations before being vislently superseded by another. The llar to those archeological enigmas in Ireland are reminders of an early Celtic habitation. The name Lundy. meaning Puffin island in the Norse language, was given it by the Vikings

who used it as a base for their sea

After the Norman Conquest it foll a troublesome lot and twice were ordered off and the island given to the Knights Templar, but neither time dld the Knights actually obtain possession. Several members of the famamazonate Henry III. and the last of the line was beheaded for being ou the wrong side in the Barons' which resulted in the deposing of Edward it.

Drew Papers for Bridge Touths and bachelors in Poland observe the Festival of St. Catherine, which in France is celebrated only by unmarried girls. On the ere of the Festival Polish lade who wish to determine their future mates write on slips of paper the sames of all the romes, married or single, they know, These they place under their pillows, and on first analousing next moral they draw out a slip at random. This one, according to superstition, contains the name of the wife-to-be.

The Maripusa Lily The Martpern My is a tally-like personal with alongic or somewhat branched area, one-half feet to four feet tall, rising from conted corms and bearing a few mercur leaves, and showy white, pollow, Mac or blatch Service, often special or mached by the conter. The three large bread potals, one to two inches long, novely bear a conspicuous basal gland. It to some called the wild tally of CallSpecial Equipment Used by Expects in Tanidectur

The first principle governing that dermy to that, after the specimen has been procured in as fresh and clean state as possible, it should have the skin stripped from the body so as not to dieturb the scales if a fish or reptile, the feathers if a bird, or the fur or hair if a mammal, according to a writer in the Indianapelie News, Tools required comprise arroral sharp knives (some pointed and some obtase), à pair of sciesors, a pair of pilers, a pair of alppers or "cutting pilors," mone son, wadding, needles and thread, a "stutfing tron," some crooked awis, a pair of fine long flat-noted pliers and a comel-heir brush.

The preservative companied office used is the original "armenical steap." made by cutting up and bolling 3 pounds of white soap, to which 12 ounces sait of tarter and 4 exacts powdered lime (or whiting) are seded when dissolved; to this mixture, when nearly cold, 2 pounds powdered arreste and 5 ounces camphor (the latter previously triturated in a mortar with spirits of wine) are added. The mixture is put away to small jury or pats for use. Like all arestical preparations, this is very dangerous in the hands of unskilled persons, therefore an efficient aubetitute composed of 1 poung white curd somp and 3 pounds whiting boiled together, to which is added, while hot, I's sunces chleride of lime, and, when cold, I stince fineture of musk. This mixture to safe to use when cold, although when het the formes should not be, inhaled.

Numerous President Man

Choose Life of Bacheler Sir Imac Newton was one of the mont distinguished men who lived and died a bachelor. Re leved a Miss Mary Story when both were young and she was beautiful. But he was too poor to marry her then and he lost her to another. His devotion lasted all his life, and though she was twice married, he never person her home without going to see her, and later he assisted her financially,

Michelangelo was also a bachelor. trouble enough. As to my children, they are the works that I shall leave; and if they are not weith much they will at least live for some time."

Raphael was another palated who was numarried. Among musicians there were Chopin, Liast, Beethoven and Paganini. The unmarried posts have included Swinburns, Whittier and Walt Whitman. Lewis Carroll, the author of "Allce in Wonderland," never married. Others, distinguished in various fields, who remained bachelors, were Schopenhauer, Cecil Rhodes, Charles Lamb Aifred De Musset, Phillips Brooks, Voltaire, Henry James, and the painter, Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy. James Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the United States,-Cleveland' Plain Dealer.

The Ecuadorian Gove President General Jose Maria Urvina served as the seventh bead of the Beundorian government from September 6, 1872, until October 16, 1856; It was during his term of office that the sixth Constitution, adopted at Guayaquil on July 17, became effective October 2, 1852. The efforts of Bullvar to maintain the greater Republic of Colombia, formed at the time of the rein 1890. Venezuela and Ecuador both set ab esbeinte togenmener ffeitever, it wasn't until 1885 that the no "Republica del Ecuador" was adopted. and the second Constitution add Since that time the various Presidents have had great difficulty in effecting any real progressive measures, caspets by the necessity of fighting to make taln their power by arms. - Philadelphia Record.

Domanded a Bettle

The medieval custom of trial by but the was not abolished in the common law of England wetll 1819, when a trial by buttle was actually insisted on by a person accessed of a crime. The judge had to admit that to trial by battle was never abolitions the ned had the legal right to hippy his bettie. And, as the one according him didn't care for the idea, the midoubledly guilty man west free.

Discovered Break

In 1980, Afrares Cabral de One of the motion in ments he need was the arm rs, which conducts of personal-b rings, all of which are circles of the more sphere, she designed to regre-tent the position of the espirabil hodies. The center of the branches Sag is occupied by a sphere and a pay tion of circle.

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defined "but of the child brought forth at one hirsh! The pi term is "terine," and in deline stage. T hep of pages to take of the dress. The

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Surprise Party

Thursday evening, January 30, Mrs. F. Montel, of New York city. Mr. Macholdt.

Sunday Wedding

A surprise party was given Miss The ceremony will be performed by Loresta Macholdt in honor of her Rabbi Sigmund Rome, of Brooklyn, Mrthday. The evening was spent in the presence of only the immediplaying games and dancing. Also ate members of the families. Miss selections were rendered on the Schonberger is a graduate of New siane by Harold Macholdt. At a Paltz Normal School, class of 1934, were hour in the morning a bountiful The bride will be given in marriage inneh was served. The guests de by her father and will be attired in parted wishing Miss Macholdt many a tailored dinner gown of aquama-More happy birthdays. Those pres-rine crepe trimmed with garnet colent were: Evelyn Miller, Bease Her-ored buttons. She will wear an rick, Charlotte Shultis, Helen Bran-aquamarine colored hat and garnet men, Alma Crose, Loretta Macholdt, colored slippers. Her flowers will be Peter - Mornbeck, Myron Eltinge, a shower bouquet of American beau-Jeson Carle, Jr., Earl Hopkins, Harty roses and lilies-of-the-valley. given. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs Joseph I. Montel of New York, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom-to-be. Mrs. Mon-New Paltz, Feb. 7-A quiet wed-matching accessories and a shoulder tel will wear black and white with diag will take place Sunday after-corsage of orchids. Immediately oon at & o'clock on the roof terrace after the ceremony a reception will of the St. Morits Hotel in New York be held in the Continental grill room city when Miss Clara Schonberger, of the hotel. Mr. Montel and his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis bride will go by motor on a trip to Schonberger of Poughkeepsie, will Miami Beach, Pla.

become the bride of Edward J. Mon-

tel, of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and

Local Death Record

Batchelder, who died Tuesday night, be in the family plot in St. Peter's BATCHELDER—In this city Tuesday night, be in the family plot in St. Peter's will be held this evening at 7:30 at cemeter). The members of the the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Christian Mother's Society will meet interment will be at the convenience at the late home Sunday afternoon of the family.

Jerry Sprague of Pine Hill died The funeral of Walter F. Flannery there Thursday, February 6, aged was held this morning from his late was the M. E. Church, Pine Hill, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial Joseph's Church, where a high Mass will be in the Pine Hill. grandchildren.

The funeral of Frederick Jordan ras held from his late residence in Binnewater Thursday at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. Auguste Marlier, pastor of All were numerous and very beautiful The casket bearers were Floyd and Alfred Dietz, Judson and Benson Roosa. The body was placed in the receiving vault in Rosendale Plains

Charles A. Starr, brother of Alan St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute of Port Jervis, and at one Father Manning gave the final absolute representation of St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute representation of St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute representation of St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute representation of St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute representation of St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute representation of St. Mary's cemeterly, where the final absolute representation of the final absolute representation and the final absolute representation of the final absolute representation and the final absolute representation of the final absolute representation and t time connected with a Port Jervis lution as the body was laid to rest paper, died Thursday at the M. E. in the family plot. Church Home, New York city, from a heart attack. He was about 72 Joans of age. He was religious edi dent of the town of Esopus and are invited to meet at the nome sub-tor for the old Evening Mail and Union Center, died at his home in day afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite union Center this morning after a the Rosary. staff of the World and the Evening long illness. For 25 years Mr. World. He was active in church at. Wells worked for the Central Hudfairs, a member of the official board son Steamboat Co., working his way of the Washington Square M. E. Church at the time of his death and tion he held a great many years. a preacher. He will be buried at After he retired from the steamboat Port Jervie

Kathryn nariman Ostrander, while time, but after an accompany where at 2.50 services will be of Arthur Ostrander, died at the plant he had not been very active. Interment will be in Mont family home, 15 Newkirk avenue. Mr. Wells was a good neighbor and Thursday night, after a long illness. friend and will be greatly mixed by Mrs. Ostrandet had a wide circle of his large circle of friends. He atfriends who will be grieved to hear of her death. Bosides her husband. two sisters, Mrs. Anna Winchell and Miss Margaret Hartman, and one brother, George Hartman, survive, The funeral will be held from the late home, 15 Newkirk avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock, thence to the Union Congregational Church on Abruya street, where at 3:30 services will be held. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in Montrepose cemetery pending interment later in the family plot in St. Remy

Modena, Feb. 7.—Funeral pervices for the late Mrs. Sarah Kathryn Terwilliger, widow of Seymour Terwilliger were held Wednesday aftercharts with the Rev. Dr. Andrew Remains will be placed in the vanit M. Shea officiating. Funeral ar at the Port Ewen Cemetery, with rangements were in charge of Har-informent in the family plot at St. Me Sutton of Chatondale. The re- Remy later. mains of the deceased were placed in the vanit in the Medena Rural Cometery. Pall bearers were James and Eleworth Paitridge, Freston Rheden, Elmer Ward, Mrs. Floyd Wells and Mrs. Orville Seymour ing "Nearer, My God to Thee" and The Old Rugged Cross". Mrs. Tervilliger was a member of the Modone Methodiet Church, Modenn Bome Burenu and the Ladile' Aid Seciety, of the Medena Methodiet

The fasoral of Gustav W. Telchler. well known baker of this city who died Monday evening, was held from his late home. No. 474 Broadway. posterday afternoon at 1 o'clock and inspire attended by his many se, friends and a large dolefrom the Central Business Association. The servicus ter conducted by the Rev. Pani Mr. paster of St. Paul's Letheras th. There was a professon of stat floral tributes attesting to high estent to which he was beld in this city. The bearers were there R. Welter, Frank L. Brown, there & Schench, Charles Ringwald, there y States and Edgar J. Dempsey. The interment was in the manify plot Anthropius constary where the falcal services were conducted

a Marbel, and one of the old. ray tamp chule of brands. She me Bran a derest and fathers are of St. Peter's Church and as of the control of

neral will be held from her late home, No. 82 Abeel street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a re quiem Mass will be offered for the Funeral services for Mrs. Anna R. repose of her soul. Interment will at 3 o opek to recite the Rosary.

will be in the Pine Hill cemetery, of requiem was offered for the re-Surviving the deceased are two pose of his soul by the Rev. Louis daughters, Mrs. Maude Merwin of M. Cusack. The church was filled Pine Hill and Mrs. Mildred Jones of with his many relatives and friends New Haven, Conn.; one son, William who came to pay their last respects Sprague of Kingston; one brother, to one who was held in very high Theodore Sprague of East Meredith, esteem by all who knew him. Dur-N. Y.; five grandchildren and seven ing the Mass at the offertory William Raible sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion he also sang "Jesu Dulcis Memoria." Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets were placed near the casket in the home On Thursday evening a large delega-Saints' Church, Rosendale, conducted tion of the Holy Name Society of St. the services. The floral offerings Joseph's Church met at the home and were led in the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John J. Manning, the yons, Gus . Williams and Willet spiritual director. The bearers were John McGrane, Frank Boyle, George Cragin, Patrick Gorham, John J. cemetery. Burial will be made in Feeney and Michael Larkin, who the family plot later. were very close friends of the de-

from oller to engineer, which post-After he retired from the eleminosis Service he worked for the Hercules o'clock, thence to the Union Congregational Church on Abruya street Kathryn Hartman Ostrander, wife time, but after an accident at the where at 2.30 services will be held tended the chapel at Union Center and was a member of Gen. Sheridan Council, No. 86, J. O. U. A. M. of Ulster Park. He is survived by his wife, who was Lillis Freer, his mother, Mra. Mary Wells, Union Center, three daughters, Mrs. Bertha E. Anderson, of Ozone Park, L. I. Mrs. Alice A. Cortelyon of Franklin Park. N. J., Mrs. Mildred L. Mackey of Kingston, one granddaughter, Vera

Mackey, and three brothers. Chester Wells of Union Center, Silas Wells SPRAGUE—At Pine Hill, N. Y. of Kingston and Tracer Wells of Brooklyn. N. Y., one sister, Mrs. Laura Burger, of Union Center, Fu-Remains will be placed in the vault STOUDT-Johannah nee

THE JOINERS None of Interest to Meter Proternal Secieties.

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms. 14 Heary street.

The Tallest Races

The Patagonians of southern South America are listed as the tallest race. with an average of 5 feet 11 inches. Whitsher's Almanac gives the average for Scottmen as 5 feet 8% Inches: Port Ewen Cemetery. Irinhmen, 5 feet 8 inches: Englishmen. S feet 7% Inches : Welshmen, 5 feet 614 factor. The United States public health service has estimated the average, height of men in this rountry as 5 feet 8 lacket. The Sunder are listed as having an average height of 8 feet ? Inches Desilien's "The Baces of Man says that high stature is framed to sections Lareye, section era America, Polymenia and Africa: the true bome of how mature propulations in Indo-China, Japan and the Major Archipelage, but it is also seen while to seems South Assertions tribus, the Negritio pigmen and the Business of Africa, the Dravidians and the Enly of ladia and in semera Silveria.

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About The Folks

Peter Hornbeck spent Wednese in New York city visiting friends Miss Betty Cole is spending the winter months in Altamonte Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Merchant of 154 Henry street spent Sunday h Staten Island.

Policeman Ray Sachlow of Monfra pose avenue, who was suddenly selzed with an attack of acute to pendicitis, underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital formed by Dr. E. F. Sibley.

Reducing Gold Compounds When solutions of soluble gold conpounds are treated with reducing sale stances, gold is usually precipitated in the form of a very fine powder. The powder, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, is generally of a dark rel color. When tin chloride is used the reducing agent the resulting pro cipitate of the oxide and gold, known as purple of Cassius, is of the color indicated by its name. It possesses it. tle importance, but it formerly exerted a peculiar fascination upon the al chemists, who were accustomed to altribute all manner of amazing therapeutic properties to the product,

day, February 4, 1936, Anna R wife of the late Isaac W. Batchelder and sister of Morris and Ed. ward Boyle and Mrs. Mary Owes Funeral services will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James N. Murphy Funeral Home interment at the convenience of the

BOHLMANN-In this city February 5, 1936, Helen G. Bloom, widow of Charles W. Bohlmann, of 19 Green street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 THremper avenue, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment af Andes, N. Y., on Sunday. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Bohlmann may call at the Funeral Home on Saturday evening between the hours of 6.38 to 7-30 after which time the casket will be closed.

MERKEL-Entered into rest, Thursday, February 6, 1936, Mary Merkel, loving and devoted mother of John and Stephen J. Merkel and Mrs Frank Stanley, and wife of the late Stephen Merkel. Relatives and friends are invited

o attend the funeral from her late home. No. 82 Abeel street, Monday Charles A. Starr, brother of Alan St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. a requiem Mass will be offered for In the family plot.

Joseph T. Welle, a lifelong resi. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

OSTRANDER-In this city Thunday. February 6, 1936. Kathra Hartman, beloved wife of Arthur Ostrander.

Funeral from the late home, 15

REMUS-In this city, Thursday, February 6, 1936, Peter G. Remus, husband of the late Carrie Albright Remus, and father of Fred C., William and Gustave Remus, Mrs. Henry Gelsel, Mrs. George Boice and Miss Frieda Remus Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Jensen & Deegan, 113 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock interment in the family plot is

Thursday, February 6, 1936, Jerry Sprague, in his 79th year. neral will be held at the Funeral! Pine Hill, Sunday, February 9, at 2 Funeral from the M. E. Church at Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West P. m. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery.

Montrepose Cemetery.

Daffeldecker, on Thursday, February 6, 1936, at Connelly, N. T., beloved wife of John Stoudt and mother of Helen. John and Frederick Stoudt, sister of Mrs. Peter Rein

of this city. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from her late residence in Connelly, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 2 36 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

WELLS-At Union Center, N Y. Friday, February 7, 1935, Joseph T. Weils. Funeral at the Puseral Home of

Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester etreet. Sanday at 2:20 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Remains V will be placed in the rault at the in Nemerical.

in memory of my beloved hughand. Charles C. Christiana, who departed this life February 7, 1934. (Signed) Wife.



Two Schultz Aides Surrender to Police

Lake George, N. Y., Feb. 7 (F) .--Two Heutenants of the late Arthur

morene, and Frank Abears, both of reported on the last card party gives New York, were indicted jointly at the chapter house and told of the ofth Schultz on income tax evasion success that it was. Mrs. St John. charges. They appeared unexpected—chairman of the junior group, gave is yesterday at Gione Falls and gave a report on the organization of that themselves up to Deputy United group. A letter from the president mates Marshal William F. Dwyer.

they had sought asylum in the arms days of Washington and Lincoln durof the law because of reports that ing this month, was read by Mrs. the once powerful Schultz gang had Wood. Those present were remindbeen put "on the spot" by newer ed of the celebration of Washing-

U. S. Commissioner David S. Fisk

Margolis insisted he was Henry Stevens, 37, of 1605 Hone avenue.

Lyonsville, Peb. 7-Mr. and Mrs.

smes Davis and family spent Thurs-Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday

with her sister, Mrs. Peter L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis were in Ringston on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Davies called on Mrs.

Peter L. Davis and Mrs. James Davis on Tuesday afternoon "What's to follow the AAA?". Headline. Why chase it at all? Why not just let it crawl away in peace?

THE C. & R. SOCIAL CLUB will bold its **WEEKLY DANCE**

-Detroit Free Press.

Rondout Mannerchor Hall TONICHT

Dancing from 9 p.m. till ? Music by the Ambassador's Orch. Admission 25c. Refreshments 5c.

D.A. R. Meeting Was Held Thursday

The February meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the (Dutch Schultz) Flagenheimer were Chapter House on Thursday evening. paged in the Warren county jail in the absence from town of the rehere today, following their surren- gent, Miss van Hoevenberg, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, the first vice regent, The pair, Henry Margolie, alias precided. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger general, Mrs. Becker. on "Patriotism. The men declined to say whether with special mention of the birthton's Birthday, Saturday, February demanded \$75,000 beil each, the 22. Which will be observed by the amount originally set by Federal chapter as guest day. Each chapter Judge Frank Cooper at Albany last member may invite one guest to the per. Although Margolla had a open meeting in the afternoon at seable bankroll, he said it didn't three o'clock. The program will be centain that much, and they were in charge of Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Saxe will have charge of the refreshments.

the Bronx, married, the father of which was greatly enjoyed through-The program for the evening. three children and a retired business out was as follows: Piano selections, mah.

Ahears said he was 36, single, usemployed and lived at 1541 Tomlinman.

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Miss Priecilla Nolan. An account of
their trip through the west last summich mictures and souvenirs. given by Mrs. Witter and Miss Raschke. Vocal selections, "Quiet" by Sanderson and "Take Joy Home." day in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander Miss Eva Clinton accompanied at the speat Saturday afternoon in Kinge- piano by Mrs. William MacGregor Mills. Recital by all of "America's goods accessors to consequent

CHIEF MURPHY TO TALK

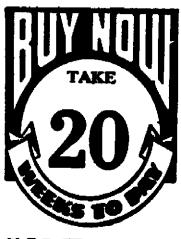
The February meeting of the First Presbyterian Men's Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue. Fire Chief. Joseph L. Murphy will be the speaker-guest of the club. The business sension will be called to order promptly and business disposed of Webb Kniffen. A short entertainment quickly so Chief Murphy will have opportunity to tell the men about some of his experiences and methods of fighting fires.

Men of the church or community Hasbrouck then gave a reading on who have not previously attended a the happenings at the Hasbrouck meeting of this live and interesting home on Sunday and the days which organization, will find a cordial wel- followed up to the present and then come and a good time in store for read "Jelly Bread for Two". Mise them. The refreshment committee Bertha O. Metcalf read "An Anechas been talking about oyster stew as the principal item of refreshment. and the boys are hoping the committee's mind is unchanged. Dartball, shuffleboard, indoor horseshoes and pinochie will take up the extra time of the evening, if any is to be found.

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POLITICS at Random

boom now has attained proportions which qualify it as a major topic of discus-

sion wherever politicians are gathered together. Orinious still differ widely as to

what may happen between new and Republican convention time. There are those who contend that, if he conducts himself carefully, Governer Landon surely will be nominated; and there are those who are inclined to gut the emphasis on the pitfalls he still faces, rather than the progress he already has made. About the situation as it stands

at the moment there is far less dispute. Politiciane generally are agreed that, as of February, Governor Landon is a figure of importance in his party, to be reckoned with by every group which aspires to party control.

That situation involves both advantages and hazards for the Kantas governor, and undoubtedly is receiving the most serious consideration on the part of those friends who want to see him in the White

Entering 'Critical' Stages A CTUALLY, measured by a past standards, the Lar

Explorer Cook Saved by

NEW PALTZ TO PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB | ****************************** New Paltz, Feb. 7-A silver ten was given at the home of Mrs. Raiph Gardner on Wednesday afternoon, February 5, for the benefit of the Seekers' Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church. The Washington Post. hostesses were. Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Frank Guinac and Mrs. was given and began with a plane number by Mrs. Frank Guinac and Mrs. Webb Raiffen. Mrs. Raymond

dote on Artemia Ward" as told by Mark Twain and the program was concluded by "The Arkanses Traveler', read by Miss Metcalf freshments of sandwiches, ten and cookies were then served by the hosteness. Those present were Miss Mary Gerow, Mrs. Minnie Dur-704, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Os-

car Sutherland, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. George Bolin, Mrs. Emma Silkworth. Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Adam Kosnig. Miss Youngs, Mrs. Amon Rooss, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf, Mrs. Walter Has-brouck, Mrs. E. Little, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. Philip Ayers, Mrs. John Colwell, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Bertha Gurnett, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Frank Guinac, Mrs. Webb Kniffen and Mrs. Ralph Gard-

Members of Door Family

Fierce at Mating Tim Immediately following the perfer development of new antiers, says a authority in the Detroit News, ma deer, elk, caribon and moses some times become as savage as whelrobbed tigers. The neck swells for beyond its natural size, the eye pidistend, and the buck goes statkir about with ears laid back and nostri expanded, fairly spoiling for a figh Stage that were mild and gentle duing eight or nine months of the year suddenly transform into murderne demons, ready and anxious to sta to death any unarmed man who ven tures near. The loving pet of Mareadily becomes the tangerous, fury filed murderer of October, and a ma: not fully armed has little chance

This change in the disposition of an otherwise "gentle" animal to well known by most hunters. It occurs dering their rutting or breeding on and also accounts for many of the fatal encounters between two buchs, fighting for supremacy. Naturallets agree that during this puried there is no more desperous aximal. and they are not to be trusted under thy circumstances. Most of the parious and fatal accidents that occur is seen, in which insuspers of the door feasily are involved, happen during this period, and the well-trained atto take so chances with them.

The Backelor's Dagree The Sackeler's Buyers

The title of Incheser was and a figure. This was followed by a reading, "At announced that there would be a give at the time of im first appears the Crommends," by Mrs. Louis game party held Pobruary 14 at the Granter tests preference that the parameter had failined certain preference of dector of an ideal Minn." The companion paper meeting. Refreshments were served of an ideal Minn." The companion paper meeting. Refreshments were served of an ideal Minn." The companion paper meeting. Refreshments were served of an ideal Minn. The companion paper was found to the member of the sentence. It was announced that there would be a sanounced that the sanounced in throtogy, the impersons of the pro Indicary (the recital such cause the fellower foresteen. In the higher foresteen, in the higher foresteen and eventually in area, it took too the adjustment of a fellow, court in Process, where to the present day it represents marry the completion of a no morely the com-

Harvesting Sprague ages are obtained by dra to burner black by divers, while to Manho water they are collected again a long-broaded proughd first. The georges are then placed to from more for a class, and the course the dade covering to draw, bassing the dad them so we have them, to be waster out and clusted. The best toffer APPROPRIES FROM The MINISTER bride, and the New Judice.

THE Landon presidential | boom would seem to be entering for the first time on its critical stages.

> Up to the end of Jahuary, or thereabouts, Mr. Landon was just another state governor, with a good record As & vote-getter, praised by his partionns for his executive abilities and for ,his management of state finances, and well thought of by various eastern business men for the general qualities he had shown as governor.

Now, by reason of the formal launching of his presidential candidacy, he becomes not only a national figure, but one whose friends are actively seeking something for him. He has made a speech or two on

extional issues; he will be called upon to make more, and it is well established that speech-making is bazardone.

Also, the search for delegates is beginning actively. And that al-WATE MORRE & Intile. From what has been said by those

incide the Landon organization it appears that the business of enlisting delegate strength is going forward in Oklahoma, Nebraaka, Missouri. Colorado, New Mexico, Arisons, Texas. Washington. Oregon. California and eleewhere. The claim is disputed, but some Landon supporters say he is assured today of more convention votes than any 'her aspirant,

Note From Ben Franklip Captain Cook, the great English explorer, might wever have lived to tell of his discovery of the Hewsitan islands, had it not been for Benjamin Franklin. A photostatic copy of a let ter written by Franklin and recently acquired by the Archives of Hawaii bears that out, states a writer in the

America and England were at war Privateers were scouring the seas for English ships Captain Cook, unaware that war bud been declared, was on his way home from the South seas.

In this emergency, Benjamin Frankin, himself one of the great ploneer scientists and at that time minister to the Court of France, addressed a letter to American ship captains to spere the Cook vessel

The letter reads in part as follows: "This is therefore most earnestly to recommend to every one of you that in case the said ship, which is now expected (to arrive) soon in the European seas on her return, would happen to fall into your hands, you would not consider her as an esseny, nor suffor any plunder to be made of the offects contained in her . . . but that you would treat the same Captain Cook and his people with all civility and kindness, affording them as common friends to mankind all the assistance in Jour power."

Zimhalwe Once Center of the Largest Goldfields

The Zimbabwe ruins in Rhodesia lie about 400 miles north of Witwatersrand, the largest goldfield in the modbeen the center of the most extensive goldfields of the ancient world. Who built Great Zimbabwe and why its great civilization perished, are questions which have not been solved. says the Kanma City Times.

The rules were discovered by the modern world only in 1807 and 1808, and were first explored to 1891. They are enclosed by a wall of unmortared granite, blocks. In parts this wall is 30 feet high and 15 feet thick.

Some archeologists think the Phosectans were the builders. Others think it was a city of those Sabacans of southwest Arabia who have baffied archeologists since the middle of the Mineteenth century. These mysterious miners of antiquity seem to have taken about \$750,000,000 worth of gold out of southern Rhodes sent it nomewhere out of Africa. Their caravan probably took it eastward to Sofala and whither they sent it thence, nobody knows.

There is one acheel of conjecture which places the beyony of Great Zimbetween the time of Selemon.

Parent-Teacher Associations

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

'Collisions' Inevitable

A ernor Landon, or any other

candidate, as his campaign spreads

out on a national basis, are well

known to every experienced politi-

It is inevitable that any such cam-

paigu must callide at various points

with the compaigns of others who

also seek party leadership. Already

some of the partisans of Senator

Borah have selected Landon as their

special target. Already there are evi-

dences of recentment in the ranks

of those who have been working for

months for the nomination of Col

If Landon to as "far out in front"

as some of his friends say he is, the

natural thing is for the friction

caused by his campaign to increase

In more than one similar case in

the past, the ultimate power of that

friction has been tatal to the man

who was No. 1 on the first ballot.

Soldom has any principal figure in a

The governor's friends manifestly

are making a conscious effort to

minimise antagonism of this sort.

and to keep on good terms with all

factions. The coming weeks will see

what success they will have. Upon

this one thing the outcome at the

Cleveland convention might easily

deadlock emerged as the nominee.

as the convention mears.

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Frank Knoz.

MB dangers which beset Gov-

P.-T. A. School No. 5 The regular meeting of the P.-T A. of School No. 5 will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 3 30 o'clock at the school building Founder's Day will be observed and according to the usual custom, a silver offering will be taken. This is to be sent to the state P-T A. for extension work Entertainment will be furnished by pupils of the sixth grade, under the supervision of Miss Anderson and Miss Gillett, teachers Mr. Meagher will speak on "Home-Work and Report Cards," topics which should be of interest to all parents and it is hoped that many will plan to attend the meeting Afternoon tea will be served.

Mt. Markon

The Mt. Marion P.-T. A. will hold its February meeting at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, February 11. Since it is Founder's Day there will be suitable observation of that day and B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent of the Kingston schoole. will speak on Mexico Mrs. William Werner will be hostess for the ete-DIDE.

Pero Iron Unknown

Although about 700,000 000 tons of from are in use in the United States, not an ounce of chemically pure iron has ever been produced, states a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. If Of a quantity of pure iron could be accomplished, a revolution in the fron and steel industries would be likely to result from its investigation. The properties of pure iron are unknown and are merely guessed at on the basis of samples of high degrees of purity. The pureet camples produced show quusual properties. Those made by methods used for determining the atomic weight of iron, by purification in a hydrogen same, are immune to rust. Even when placed in pure water and oxygen for several months they showed no sign ! of restler.

Balean and Spruce The needles of a buleam are longer, and straighter than those of a species and may or may ant be printed at the end. They are arranged wide eprend on the branchiets in two tiers and have aliver linings. They are nof and fragrant. The cones are cylin drical and surered with pitch. The back to detred with bileters, which

In County Granges

Highland, Feb. 1—The program Highland, Feb. 1—The program bearing the first half of an inscription written on it read it aloud and evening opened with the members which the other half was from the chaging, "Love's Old Sweet Song", remainder of the sentence. It was

it was a bit confusing to be sur-

other helf to the men; the one

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Pub. 7 (P) — (State Department of Agriculture and Man-partment of Agriculture and Man-hein: — Condidenable coupline of cutions have accommissed from pre-views arrivals. The denoted con-tinued alone in a doll and originary

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Everybody

Kingston Basketeers Back In American League Cellar

The official standing of the clubs The official standing of the clubs in the American Banketball League. The Weekly Games In prepared by the office of President John J. O'Brien, shows the Kingston Cities Service quintet back in the cellar. Frank Morgenweck's tossers won three and lost four games. Their percentage is .429.

fashion and set the pare for the rest of the clubs until they posedired into the slump that landed them at the bottom of the list. On the schedule for the coming week, Kingston is slated for two games. Satur-day night they play the SPHAS at Philadelphia and Wednesday, February 12, tangle with Benny Borgman's Passale team, Carlie Husta, Kingston guard, who

has been among the 10 leading scorers since the opening of the season, is still up there, being fifth on the latest list hunded out by O'Brien. Mac Kinsbrunner, boss of the Jewels, who are leading the league, is next to Husta. Pete Berenson and Bobby McDermott, both of the Brooklyn Visitations, are tied for the scoring lead with 61 points apiece. The official league statistics are

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Brooklyn 7 82 50 214 209
Kingston 6 66 35 168 188

Referee, P. Schline. Timekeeper, Millard. Time of halves, 16 minute

U. S. Hockey Team

Defeats Switzerlan Total 21 421 292 1,154 1,154

Saugerties, Trinity

At the Comforter Hall last night both of the church baskathall teams tional attack late in the second persecond same of the season to the Saugerties Merchants and the Missions lost to the Trinity M. E. team should they lose to hard fought and both necessitated opening round-robin series.

Within less than a minute, assures the Americans a place in the section of the preliminary composition opened today but a few both-sled races, scheduled for tomorately forms, were postponed today until a period of the poor later date, because of the poor canada, which had trounced Po-

caused the downfall of the Aces with work of Albert Kunzler, Swiss petition, had been freely forecast close of the game. Hank Eighmey swiss from the ice. Only the grand cellation, of the hob-sledding competition, had been freely forecast yesterday after a seties of accidents.

The Canadians, led by Hugh Farquharson of Montreal, scored six and Jim Every of the Missions each dropped the half through the hoop Rieman Vs. Scott for 11 points in the Mission-Trinity game, and Locke and Markle of Trinity came within one point of duplicating their performance, making 21 between them.

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The Y.W.C.A. League

In the weekly games of the Y. W. C. A. Basketball League, played on the Y. W. C. A. court Thursday Kingston started the second round | night, the Kingston A. A. girls team of the American League in whiriwind went down to defeat 13 to 5 before the girls from Rosendale.

> In the other game the Daley Girls defeated the Moran School girls in a close 10 to 7 game. High acorer of the evening was Anna Albany of the Daisy Girls, who made four fields for a total of eight points, The box scores;

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Referee, P. Schline. Timekeeper, K. 169 Millard. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Feb 7 (AP)—America's Olympic ice, affect his style hockey team scored its second vic-Win at Comforter Ha!! tory in as many days by upsetting switzerland. 3-0, today in a bril- Olympic Bob-Sied Run during the two-day competition?" he

met defeat. The Aces lost their lod when all three goals were scored second game of the season to the within less than a minute, assures

The Americans, in the final session, virtually ran the demoralized condition of the bob run.

Lazette of the Saugerties five switch condition of the bob run.

Swiss from the ice. Only the grand cellation, of the bob-sledding commining 11-0.

This evening at the Y. M. C. A., "The curve is structurally un-Harry Rieman and Jim Scott will sound," said J. Hubert Stevens of meet in a semi-final match of Busi- Lake Placid, N. Y. leader of the with a value at the manufacturing F.G. F.P. T.P. ness Men's Billiard Tournament American bob-sledding contingent point of \$7,725,177 were purchased ness Men's Billiard Tournament He pointed out that the run had by Canadian farmers in 1934, heen closed after only six sleds had Poultry feeds led all others in volof the winner's wide of the tournament.

In his march to the semi-final match of the tournament, Scott has defeated Walt Powell, Al Ktaz and Rill Ingalis. Rieman has defeated Clyde Wenderly. Ken Slater and Johnny Whitaker. The winner of this match will play the winner of the Wonderly-Powell match for the championship of the tournament.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES IN THE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The following games in the City Bowling League have been scheduled for Monday night, February 16;

Lyceum vs. Uptown Merchants at Livingatons vs. Y. M. C. A. at Im-American Legion vs. Colonials at

11 Colonials Central Hudson vs. St. Peters at 11 Emericks. Dountoun Merchants 12. Immanu-

FIGHTS LAST MICHT

By The Associated Press

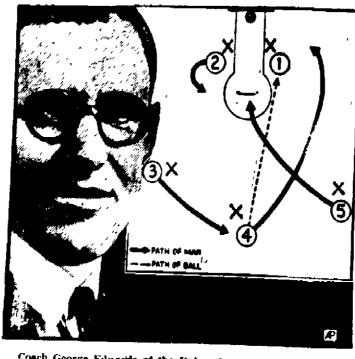
Philadelphia Wesley Ramey, 4 135 by, cuspotated Johnny Lucas, 10 140%, Camden, N. J., (10); Jackie 5 Willie, 137, Philadelphia, autpointed Munity Jacobs, 129, Norfolk, Va. at end of first half. Com.

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Paterson, N. J .- Bouned Clark, 185, Non York, entprinted Eddie Ran, 169, Poland (8).

and playing safe, Tornantous, O. has been carrying the insurance on





Coach George Edwards of the University of Missouri is an advocate of the turn-around, or jump-turn, shot, in which the shooter, facing away from the basket as he receives the pass, makes a turning leap and fires at the goal while in mid-air. Above it illustrated the buildup for the jump-turn shot. No. 4 passes in to 1 near the goal and breaks around outside of 1 while 5 races to the free-throw lane to the up his guard with 4's guard in the criss-cross. No. 1 takes the turn-around shot if he can get loose; otherwise he passes to 4 or 5, or to 2 of those two are covered.

By HUELL E. WARREN

Columbia, Mo, (P).—Coach George Edwards of the University of Missouti serves up a new system, or style of basketball, each season. He regards it as an ever-changing, elastic game that must be stretched to fit "It all depends on the boys and "On the face of it," he says, "the

mentals" says Edwards. In profes-Florial fashion, he lists the fundamentals: (1) goal shooting; (2) passing and hall handling, (3) dribbling and (4) footwork, "Footwork is hardest." Edwards says, "and it's the basis of the fast break." He has specialized in the

the way they stack up on funda-

delayed offense the last few years because his material wasn't equipped for the faster pace. Edwards made mid-season change back to the delayed same last year for a successful climay to a season that began disas-Double Post Ploueer.

His Tigers are back at the sudden

10 break game this season but ther Score at end of first half, (M) 3-2, change the pace when it seems best. Edwards was a pioneer with the "double-post" play stationing his to the posts and breaking men past two big men outside the free throw area to meet the restriction imposed by the first 3-second rule Consequently the more stringent 3-second Defeats Switzerland substitute more stringent assections tale adopted this year, forbidding any player with or without the ball Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Germany, longer than three seconds, doesn't hall until there is a 50-50 chance for Wel

for the defense and theoretically unsound. Practically, it has forced the offensive to do more maneuvering and has increased scores." Burden on Players, Edwards is on the fence regarding

new rule looks like a big advantage

the proposal to eliminate the center "Absence of the center jump would speed up the game, but might make it too strenuous." he says "Five-man combinations could not play an active same because the increase of actual playing time, from four to eight minutes would put too great a burden on the players. That pause after a basket with the center jump, may be good for the

crowd too."

The Missouri coach has an old standby play that involves passing them on both sides. If the men coming in are covered, the post turns and shoots or passes out to a "safety" man. He expects about 20 per cent of these plays to produce the ball to go through the hoop.

Poorly Constructed

during practice

petitors were injured in crack-ups quharson secred four goals. Tonight at "Y" on the so-called Bayatla curve of Czechoslovakia whipped Be in another hockey tussle, 5-0. contestants suffered slight injuries In This evening at the Y. M. C. A. spills at the same spot.

The blizzard which had raged here

for several days still was going Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. competition opened today but a few

Canada, which had trounced Po-

goals in the final periods and gen-A Rumanian and two Dutch com- erally won as they pleased Far-Czechoslovakia whipped Belgium

According to a recent survey. ready mixed feeds for live stock and poultry to the extent of 198,055 tons "If six sleds tore it to pieces how ed for about 70 per cent of the total.

'DA PREEM' PROMISES FIGHT



Kingston - Newburgh Friendly Indian DUSO Game Tonight At the Auditorium

DUSO League schedule. Another feat the Pontiacs by a score of 14close game should be that at Liberty, 13. with a much improved Port Jervis

with Charlie Bock, the leading strong his team the points needed scorer in the league, with 42 points to his credit, back in the line-up tonight Kingston is given a very good chance to win over Newburgh. To date the Maroon and White tossers.

In the other contest the league leading Sloux outfit added another victim to their list by defeating the Mohicans by an \$-6 score. Fay and ville, Monticello and Port Jervis to top the league. Newburgh has defeated Port Jervis and Monticello and Isherts.

Next wask the Sloux quintet will and lost to Middletown and Liberty. Next week the Sloux quintet will Crach Snader has a full squad of veterans to call on to stop the Kias gether the teams at the top and at

high scorers in the league. With will meet to battle it out for second every man on the team a scoring place in the league.
threat, Kingston will have a tough Next Wednesday evening all of the assignment in trying to stop their tribesmen will gather at the Y. M.

a larger crowd, two preliminary their sachems (fathers).

games have been scheduled for tonight. The high school Jayvees are

W expected to get back on the winning road after dropping the last games. Coach Dick Whiston have Banks, E. Bartroff, Argules Newell and Silverberg to call The Vikings, local junior quin will be their opponents, lining with F. Bartroff, O'Hara, "Weat Geisler, J. Maagher, Stall Pleugh. The first preliminary start at 7 o'clock with a pair of n get teams to mix it up. These ter are composed of the smallest basi ball players to be found in the lo high school. They have held we outs in the gym and are prepared play a fine brand of basketball.

Probable Varsity Lineups R.F.-E. Bock Crawfe -C. Bock Hun -Maines R.G.—Belchert A. D'Alut L.G.—Glenn J. D'Aiutolo L. Salzman, g. 1

BOWLING SCORES

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147-493 Ererett & Treadwell (0) Scott 158 189 141 498 ISWell Worth \$40,000 High single scorer-Scott, 189.

High average scorer—Scott, 166. High game-Freeman, 481. Fullers No. 3

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Total ... 441 377 469 1227 and Dean combine. High single scorer Van De Mark, but I know he'll be asking for a big

High game-Wieber and Walter, Rotary Boys'

Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. games in softhell, Laskethell the moving of cone on his An-sere backettall the Ravens swamped the backethall the maveus swampes to "Frankie Princh in the smarrest Engles by a score of 12-2. By their man in bandoll," quest Farmer victory the Ravens moved rate a 10 [long, "No'll bring us in all rights." for Stars edged out the Red. White

and Proce by a 2-1 score The

standings in the league now are as

Basketball Results

C. A., two games of basketball were A engacity crowd is expected at played in the Friendly Indian Basthe Municipal Auditorium tonight to ketball League, the Sloux edging out witness what is slated to be the Hobicans by an 8-6 score and closest fought game in this season's the Navajoes scoring an upset to de-

The upset of the day was scored team traveling to that place to form by the Navajoes who won their first opposition. Liberty is picked to game of the season, defeating the come out on top. Middletown at Ellenville is stated to have an easy time against the weakest team in the league.

Navajoes who a week ago defeated the league leading Sloux. Windburn was the greatest reason for the Navajoes victory, his eight points winds his tany the points resided. With Charlie Bock, the leading giving his team the points needed

men. All five of Newburgh's start- the bottom of the league. Also next ing line-up are among the first 15 week the Mohicans and the Pontiacs

fensive attack.

C. A. for a big pow wow and feast.

The New York Yankees probably will install Roy Johnson, obtained to bring the state of the stat The standings in the league:

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT (Associated Press Staff Writer) Garland, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP).--Paul M. Clark ... 137 281 115—423 (not so dafty) Dean leaned against G. Mink ... 149 84 167—291 his plow on his farm here today and L. Yonnette . 135 105 185-425 allowed his pitching arm never felt Total 412 370 467 1249 better-and consequently was worth more.

The younger brother of Jerome Storms ... 164 146 147...457 (Dizzy) Dean definitely announced that his efforts this season were go-(Dizzy) Dean definitely announced ing to cost the St. Louis Cardinals considerable more dollars. "I haven't gotten my contract yet," said Daffy, "but its gonna bave

to be bigger than it was last year. They tell me I'm too young to be making so much money. Well, I'm

roung player never came to the big than I did. You know what I told em? I told 'em they never had any Van Demark. 164 149 152—466 Faul Deans up there before."
Wieber ... 148 113 95—356 the credit for the success of the Modestly, Paul gave "Dig" most of the credit for the success of the Dean

Righ average becores Van De \$40.000 to the Cards, or any other ball club. If they ever lost him they'd just bare to shut the half

park gates. Say, did you hear that fellow on y Boys'
Athletic League that resident on the radio the other night rank some of the country's hig men? Well, he had President Reservelt first, of course, and Dis in fourth place. That was swell only fourth is a steel law for the course. little low for Dig." limacen the squealing of pigs and

and herkey were played in the Re. farm, Dany suggested the Carde tary Boys' Athletic League. In out. could start beissing the preparations built the Rangest defeated the Tyrk, and Time now, with Chicago. Non-basharian the Rangest of 5-2. In from first desired the Rangest of 5-2. from first division betiler.

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The Left Fielders Are Good Clouters

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Feb. 7 (49).-- A big chunk of the batting power being sought by major league ball clube for the coming pennant putsch should be generated by the broad-shouldered boys of the left field patrol. Outside of first base, no other postties seems to carry so much clouting

Among the National Leaguer guardians of left field there are such leadon hitters as Joe Moore of the New York Glants and Forrest Jan. sen of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and such cleaner-uppers as Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals, Babe Her. man of the Cincinnati Reds and George Watkins of the Philites All except Watkins were in the 300 class most of last season. Med-

wick at .353 was the runner-up to Shortatop Arky Vaughan of the Pirates for league batting honors.

Over in the American League ranks there's an equally potent crew, led by Cleveland's Joe Vosmik, who had the batting crown apparently all wrapped up last September, until Buddy Myer of the Senators came

along and snatched it away by a

by way of Washington, in left field. This will depend, however, upon what Joe Di Maggio, the rambunetious rookie, shows in training camp Joe is arguing with the Yankees about salary while the experts argue over his best spot in the outfield.
After all the debate is over, Di Maggio may wind up on the bench, To fill Manush's place, Washington likely will use Carl Reynolds, rated

a great apring hitter, with Jesse Hill, the speed king obtained from the Yankees, as an alternate. The only left field jobs in doubt, in National League company, involve Brooklyn and Boston, Both clubs contemplate such a shake-up that it's impossible to say who will

get the assignments. Hal Lee figures to be the first choice among the bees but Gene Moore, just obtained from Brooklyn, is a contender.

The Dodgers tried a half dozen is the spot last season, including Jim-my Bucher, Dan Taylor, Colone Mills and Johnny Cooney. All will be back for the melee this spring at Clearwater, Fla.

Wilbur Teams Go to Chichester Tonight

Tonight h: the night for the annual basket all game between the Wilbur Men's Club and the Chichester team, on the latter's court. The Wilbur girls will also play the Chichester girls.

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Here is an "air map" view of the layout for the winter Olympics at Garmiech - Pertenkirchen, Germany A thousand athletes, representing the best of their respective countries, are entered for the games. (Associated Press Photo)

Provision Dealers Will Play Hosts at Big Exposition Here

Two more days remain before the big food and progress show opens at the Municipal Auditoroum, sponsored by the Ulster Provision Association, a group of grocers, butchers and provision men in general who Record, once a year hold forth in the Auditorium with an exposition and gencral good time.

The food show is not just a display of wares offered for sale in the various siores of Kingston, but a regular party where the merchants and their customers meet to chat merrily and spend an afternoon or evening enjoyably. In short the exposition is the annual big "home party" where the provision dealers play

Featuring this year's show is a vaudeville program that looks like it will outdo anything ever put on at the Auditorium by the merchants, who have demanded the best in entertainment from their booking agent in New York, Al Sken, one of the oldest bookers in the theatrical

Sken has arranged a bill of vaudeville, which will change in the middle of the week in order that an entirely new show might be offered for those desiring to visit the expoattion more than once. Topping the show for the first part of the week, starting Monday. February 10, is a miniature circus. Fid Gordon, fidceremonles, introducing the four Presented when-

ever the stage show goes on.

Members of the U. P. A. have been inviting their friends to the food and progress show, and indications are that the Auditorium will be packed to capacity every day and night next week until the exposition closes on Saturday, Pebruary 15.

BAYS COACH ORDERED WHISKEY, COFFEE MIXTURE

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7 (A)---University of Wisconsin regents turned to Dr. Clarence W. Spears today for his defense against testimony that be ordered liquor for football players and used injured men on the

At the second hearing into the tangled athletic situation at the university by five man regents committee, Trainer William J. Fallon said GIRLS (5)—to study beauty culture; \$25 per-person, formerly \$75 course; earn ble wages by spring. For information feel 2852 or 2225. yesterday that Head Coach Spears fee for a stimulant during the 1932

Minnesota game. Fallon said a brandy and coffee mixture was ordered by Spears he-fore last season's Northwestern game to supplant the usual orange juice and sugar.

Two staff members at Wisconsin General Hospital told the recents the liquor was purchased through them and recorded at the institution as "special stimulating liniment."

Dr. Lewellyn Cole, who attended football men, said Spears summoned injured players from the infirmary

Bulers to Meet Saturday.

The Bakers' Union local of Kings-FLAT four forms: 252 Washington are needed instruments and tons. North French St. North Fre

History of Slavery in New World an Ugly One The history of slavery in the New

world is an ugly one, replete with atories of the inhuman cruelty which was often inflicted by slave-owners upon the unfortunate wretches who. through accident of birth, were doomed to a life of servitude. Probably nowhere were slaves more harshly treated than in the British-owned island of Jamaica in the West Indies, declares a writer in the Philadelphia

During the early days of the colony, thousands of negroes were seized in Africa and imported to work on the large plantations. The sufferings of these unfortunates is almost indescribable. They were packed like cattle in the pitch-dark, recking holds of the slave ships, chained hand and foot to the waits and floors. Often peatllence broke out among them, and they were allowed to die and rot by the crew, who, fearing to catch the disease themselves, lowered food and water to them through an opening in the deck. The ship resounded with the mouns and prayers of the dying . . . the screams of a mother clutching a dead baby in her withered arms.

Cayman Islanda

The three islands forming thto Cayman group lie in the West Indies, west-northwest of Jamaica, of which they are a dependency. Grand Cayman, the largest island, is completely surrounded by coral reefs and is 17 miles long and varies from four to seven miles in width. Here are situated the main towns, Georgetown, the capital, and Boddentown. Little Cayman and Cayman Brac lie 70 miles to dling comedian, will be master of the northeast of the main island. The most important occupation of the people is catching turtles for export to Jamaica. However, the phosphate deposits and coconut growing also are important.

Habbias

Hobbies are as old as civilization. In fact, they have been ridden for the past 5,000 years, both figuratively and literally, when it comes to horses. Archeologists exploring the tombs of ancient Egypt have found hobby horses with which children played more than 50 centuries ago, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. These toys are crude affairs roughly carved out of wood and mounted on four disk wheels of the same material. They were painted in various bright colors. Many of them still show the marks of rough bandling.

Thug Long in Evidence Up totil about a century age a thug was a person to be avoided at all costs. Ther composed bands or a confederacy of professional sourderers who wershiped the Hindu goddens, Kall Ma, and with them assessination was a religious duty. Thugs were said to trail a victim for several hundred selies if necessary. Wealthy perover were the most likely victims. Part of the loot was sacrificed to Kall and the remainder kept for "expenses."-Pathfoder Magazine.

Mysterious Red Spots on Broad In Burepe during the Mildie agen whole cities were stricken with terror at times when red sports mysteriously appeared on bread, writes Jean R Dames, Tuergon, Md., in Collier's Weekly. Much religious signification was attached to this supported most festation of improving evil until the color was discovered to be enough he

At Kingston Boy Scout Rally Saturday Night

The big riding hall at the Armory improving. day afternoon and evening.

One of the interesting events of strations by some of the froops. Baptist Church will have a demonstration on signal tower work. Troop demonstration on various types of camping.

Following the demonstrations wil come the Court of Honor which will e presided over by Dr. Julian Gif-The court will present the following awards:

Troop 12.

lobert Walker, Troop 26. William Ford, Eugene MacConnell, Robert Rodie, Jr., Albert Rose, Troop 7: Jenner Kittle, Troop 12: Walter Clark, Troop 26.

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Troop 12. Bookbinding - Paul Nosowich Troop 6. Business -- William Windrum,

Loughran, Troop 12; John Spinne-

Farm Home and its Planning Elbert Loughran, Troop 12. Handicraft—Edwin Kittle, Troop

Life Saving-Robert Hamm, Troop.

Metal Work -- Paul Nosowich, Music-Edwin Kittle, Troop 12. Pathinding-George Ciark, Troop

Reading-Elbert Loughran, Ralph'

Short, Troop 12; Harold Winters, Reptile Study-Robert Beatty, Troop 12.

Safety-Edwin Kittle, Troop 12. Swimming' — Charles Burhans, Robert Hamm. Troop 19. The big time at the rally will begin promptly at 7:45 on Saturday evening and is open to the public at iarge.

Cartons Are Minster

Owen Curry of the Newburgh

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, AT THE GRAVE OF GOD PRES AND INDEPENDENT

will be installation of offerer and a control from after the meeting for meeting from after the meeting for meetin

and Mrs. William Gillispie, Mr. and Awards to Be Made many ice houses have been filled. Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss Minnie Hornbeck.

The big riging man at the carry Mrs. C. Hedden spent a lew carry has been a busy place since early with her daughter at Accord this troops of the Kingston district and belpers have been preparing their booths and exhibits for the annual Scout raily which takes place Satur-

the raily will be the various demon-Froop No. 6 of the Albany Avenue No. 5 of Temple Emanuel will have t pageant. Troop No. 12 of the First Dutch Church will have a

Star Rank—Edwin H. Kittle,

First Class Scout-John Brinnier. Kenneth Hughes, Harold Keator, Proop 7; William Witte, Troop 12; Second Class Rank-John H. Ford.

Sea Scout Apprentice—E. Clinton Lawson, James J. Millard, Troop 12.

Agriculture-Elbert H. Loughran,

Troop 26. Carpentry - John Spinneweber, Troop 26. Civics-Robert Beatty, Elbert

veber, Troop 26. Cooking-George Clark, Troop 26.

Photography-Raiph Short, Troop

Transfer Company reported to the police department last night that a carron of tobacco and a carton of digatettes were missing from one of the company's trucks. It is thought that the carious were stolen while the truck was parked on Fair street.

CARMELA TRIOTO TORRIGHEST AND GREETING

Anna Sampson Dead: bert, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker at Metta calionts Tuceday. Mrs. Brooks has just recovered from a very bad cold

From the story as gathered by

the police at the time of the acri-

dent, Louis Ragland, with whom she resided at Steep Rocks, arone

about 6.20 o'clock that morning and

went out into the back yard. The

woman also arose shortly afterward

and was busy filling a lighted kero-

sene lamp when some of the oil splattered on her clothing. The clothing suddenly ignited. Her

screams brought Ragiand running

back into the house and he was bad-

ly burned about the hands and arms in extinguishing the blazing cloth-

The man and woman were later removed to the hospital for treat-ment and owing to the severe burns

she had sustained about the body no

hope for her recovery was weld. The condition of Ragiand was re-

WHITFIELD. Whitfield, Feb. 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Hubbert Merritt wore callers at the home of Mrs. Rose Hornbeck on

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly

spent one day last week in Kingston.

her home on Sunday for dinner, Mr.

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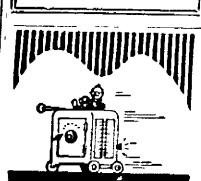
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The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 Sun rises, 7:13 a m; sets, 5 16 ! p. m. Westber, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer has night was 8 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 17

Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 7 --- Eastern York New Cloudy, with snow tonight and prob ably in central and north por-tions Saturday morning; slightly colder in extreme eouth portion tonight: probably heavy snow this night; afternoon in ex-treme south por-



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City Still In Grip of Freezing Temperature

Close to zero weather still gripped the city last night and this morning,; and at 8 o'clock the thermometer at police headquarters registered 6 degrees above the zero mark. So cold was it this morning that workers on many of the WPA street projects knocked off work for the day.

With the exception of a few days of milder temperature sub-zero and close to zero temperatures have prevailed in Kingston since the blizzard of January 19 As a result the huge mounds of snow that were drifted high by the gale that swept the fall of snow into the city on January 19 still remain and on only a very few traveled streets is the payement exposed

During the morning hours today the sky was overcast and there were hints of more snow in the air.

Fire Department Was Called Three Times

The Kingston fire department was called out three times on Thursday, twice for chimney fires in the city, and once for an attic fire in the residence of James Salvino at East Kingston. The attic fire was extinguished by the time the fire department arrived, residents using pails of water to pour on the flames.

Yesterday afternoon the fire department was called for a chimney BMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. fire at 52 Grand street in a house owned by James Decker, and occupied by Mrs Julian Martine The other call was for a chimney fire at 14 Apple atreet in the home

Claryville Hotel Destroyed.

Claryville Summer Hotel, one of the most modernly equipped boarding houses along the Neversink, was destroyed by fire Sunday. No esti-mate of the loss was given. The hotel was of frame construction with 22 rooms and had been built about 14 years. Roscie T. Roberts was the owner and operator of the place it is believed that defective wires were the cause of the blaze.

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This advertisement, drawn up for a big liquor concern, was cancelled in 400 newspapers after people who had seen it in other papers asserted the model at right bors a strong resemblance to President Roosevelt. It caused a letter of apology to be sent Mr. Roosevelt by the head of the distillery. (Associated Press Photol

Frank Van Gonsic Is Elected President of

Frank Van Gonsic was elected the season. It was suggested that president of the Ulster County Gun teams could be made up at least from Club at the annual meeting held Rosendale, Ellenville, New Paltz Thursday evening at McCabe's Res Saugerties and Kingston. Henry

ing president, opened the business meeting which followed a steak din-ner and called on Roswell Coles for the report of the secretary-treasurability, for the purpose of holding er. Mr. Coles made a very complete skeet shoots. Five teams were also for the past year and his report showed that the establishing of a skeet field at the gun club last year had been a very successful move Skeet has revived interest in the lub among a number of members and the old timers have taken to it also. He reported the four registered shoots held during the year had rought out fair crowds but two of the shoots were held on stormy days and attendance on those two days had dropped to 10 shooters. During the year 55 practice shoots were held and in addition there was the annual shoot of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs which brought out a very large attendance. In addition poultry shoots were held.

During the past year interest in the local skeeters lost out by four targets. A return match was shot at the local field and again Poughyear arrangements will be made for more matches and the local shooters are priming themselves for a breakers.

the introduction of skeet.

had enjoyed there were thrown 49,-34,025 an din 1933 the mark went established in 1934 when but 24,230 targets were thrown. This was due members. During the past year interest was revived by the constructargets were thrown, indicating that skeet is becoming a popular sport. Introduction of team matches has promoted much interest.

good year from a social standpoint t was not so successful financially. Starting out with a balance of nearly \$200 at the beginning of 1935 there were unusual expenses such as construction of the skeet field, purchase of the target nets, repairs to the bridge, etc., which reduced the bal-ance and at the beginning of 1936 pictures is described by Dr. Wilkins the club has some outstanding bills as the mark of the nucleus of a but there are on hand 3,500 shells and helium atom knocked out of a over 29,000 targets to commence the heavier atom by a cosmic ray from 1936 season. Expenditures will be outer space. ices this year and the club will en-

Following the election of officers President Van Gonzie was escorted to the chair by a committee consisting of Roy Longendyke and Frank

The question of holding registered shoots in 1936 was taken up and members responding to the roll call. it was sufed to continue to bold these choots. The number was set a constitution and by-laws which at four, the same as last year, and was read and approved by the cish. The following now mounters were Colon. It was regrested that dates accepted into the cish: Fred Beechbe selected in May, June, July and et., May, Amy Malona, Mr. and Mrs. August. There will be a blick gan Frank Griffith and Mr. Milier. price at each of these shoots. The club breaks a new dar.

constitute a team to represent the lub as a team. Dr. Coles auggested that skeet teams be formed among the shoot-ers from different localities to create

He suggested that four man teams

The original advertisement was cancelled immediately after the attention of company officials had been called to the resemblance.

K. of C. Charity Ball

McGuire, general chairman, plans are rapidly getting underway towards the promise of a successful annual charity ball which is to be held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, February 21, under the auspices of Kings-ton Council, No. 275, Knights of Co-

the club members were invited to do-nate services for the work.

Keen interest in skeet shooting

to this worthy non-sectarian charity tarded in any way whatever. Any

Photos Are Studied As in other years, a program first class entertainment will be given, along with two orchestras for the chairmen the general dancing. The chairmen of these committees are working

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Kingston Horse Market



HORSE SALE

han herries of all kinds. Typ. e sales dally. The can depend

Eden May Be New Arbiter of Fashion

New York, Feb. 7 (A)--The Prince of Wales' ascession to the British throne may play havoc with scalp, falling hair and even Econ the gently draped contours of Amer-

Several New York tailors agreed today with a St. Louis department ators executive who said that Anthony Eden, Britain's tail foreign secretary, would succeed the new SHAMPOO, the most soothing of the classical secretary. Several New York tailors agreed

secretary, would succeed the new king as fashion arbiter for men.

This might bring a vogue of being impeccably uncomfortable rather than comfortably impeccable, for Eden's dress has been regarded as more precise than King Edward's.

SHAMPOU, the most socthing description is called in the scale cleansers that lubricate the scale is completely cleans the hair and scale, restoring natural had color and giving the hair a lustron appearance. If you have tried other methods and failed, why don't you have tried other methods and failed, why don't you have tried or the most source. Said a member of one firm doing try SILVER CROWN now. You men a transatiantic business in fitting be satisfied or your money will be London-made garments to New York returned.

Brisk Business at Ulster County Jail

Business is good at the Ulster county jail and indications are that the jail will have 100 per cent 'occupancy before the March grand jury convenes to act on cases where defendants are being held for grand jury action. At present there are a number of persons serving time and in addition there is an unusually large number awaiting grand jury action. At this season of the year business is usually quite brisk and Sheriff Molyneaux seems to be a popular landlord. There were 44 in-mates in the jail Thursday and a half dozen more will make up a full

Wednesday there were several guests registered and again on Thursday business continued brisk Assistant Jailer Arthur Brown had to scratch his head and think up some arrangement to provide room for three alleged chicken thieves who were brought in Thursday afternoon and a reckoning was then made as to what to do if the popularity of the county boarding house continued. There are several short term men in jail now serving time from city court who will go out next week but their places will probably be taken by other translents.

The women's jail had but one oc

Business Certificate.

Blaine Wright and Raymond Krum have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that they have ceased to do business at Napanoch under the name and style of Wright

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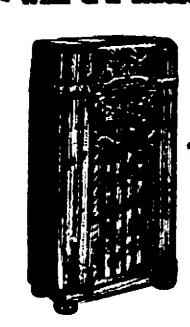
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Figures were given to show the Specks on "Strato" trend of shorting since the club was organized and to show that interest was picking up in trapshooting since

In 1931, the biggest year the club

While the club enjoyed a very

hance its balance.

ment some was the best day for the realizable of shooters. During day-light earling menths an additional shoot will be held on Trursday eve-plage.

be formed to meet and shoot at least once a month in competition during taurant on Wall street. Harold sic of New Paltz, George Mitteer of The same advertisement appeared (Pat) Osterhoudt was elected vice Ellenville and R. Coles of Kingston, in newspapers today, but with the

president and Roswell Coles was re-who were present, were named chair-elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. men of a committee to get together Panama hat and glasses. Without elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. men of a committee to get together EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist James C. Coles of Ellenville was month. The day this inter-commu237 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel 764 named a director for the three year named a director for the three year nity shooting will be held will be determ and Ray Caunitz was selected termined later. A suggestion was to succeed himself as field captain also made that other teams compete. One team mentioned was Grahamsville, where a skeet field is under

> Under club activities a suggestion teams, according to their shooting report of the activities of the club suggested and this latter suggestion was favored and a commottee was named to work out the ratings of the shooters and form teams. Shooting will commence in April.

The offer of Roy M. Sutliff to donate the services of a man and a truck to grade the field was accepted. It was suggested that a cinder semicircle run-way be constructed to aid lumbus. shooters. This path would be a vast Each grounds. Harold Osterhoudt, C. O. ball to assist in raising necessary Fromer, Roy M. Sutliff and Roy Lon- funds to carry out the charity work gendyke were appointed to a com- of the organization. mittee to investigate the securing of is dispensed to all in need regardcinders or gravel for the work and less of race, color, or creed, and the

was shown when several members fund. The Patron Committee under volunteered to go to the traps Satshoot was held at Poughkeepsie and the local skeeters lost out by four roadway through to the field so that the supporters of the charity fund. shooting could be held despite the who have responded so nobly in the Several members volunteered past. MORE. at the local neid and again Pough-keepsie won by 12 targets. This year arrangements will be made for mer and Harold Osterhoudt agreed to this annual plea, so that the work to donate their trucks to act as snow of the charity fund will not be re-

Rochester, N. T., Feb. 7 (P) .had enjoyed there were thrown 13.

On these committees are working of these committees are working of these committees are working that photographic plates sent 13 1/2 miles will measure up to the standard that above the earth on the stratosphere has been set in the past, and hope to balloon Explorer II were interpreted put on a show that will be thoroughto depression times and probably to today by a University of Rochester a slight lack in interest among some scientist as the tracks of a cosmic scientist as the tracks of a cosmic ray from outer space exhibiting the tion of the skeet field and 53,400 tremendous energy of 100,000,000 cast Saturday, from 2:15 to 2:30.

The photographs were exhibited today for the first time by D. R. T. Russell Wilkins, professor of physics. who has studied the films since the ascent over the Dakotas last November of the balloon.

said of the destruction of matter in remote space, far beyond the milky

They tell the story. Dr. Wilkins

TOWN OF RINGSTON

REPUBLICAN CLUB The Town of Kingston Republi-

can Ciab held its regular meeting on Pehronry 6, at Reil's Hall, 25 The executive committee drew up

The club bought a new darthall The regular shouting day was con-trued on Securday, as it appeared presented to the cith by fumeral that this was the best day for the Whitaker. Following the business meeting the weaten challenged the nea to a pulse of durthall, which was from by the men, some 7-4. After the game, but dogs, rolls, successful and collect were moved. profiles was made that the the Matric 8, the post meeting

Whiskey Ad Changed Today by Distillers

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